

## AMERICAN ARMED LINER SINKS A GERMAN SUBMARINE

## FIRST U. S. SHOT IN WAR FINDS MARK

STEAMSHIP MONGOLIA DESTROYS SUBMERSIBLE ABOUT TO ATTACK HER IN BRITISH WATERS ON APRIL 19.

## CERTAIN U-BOAT SANK

Periscope Was Shattered and Craft Disappeared, Leaving Telltale Patch of Oil on the Surface.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
London, April 25.—Captain Rice of the American steamship Mongolia, which has arrived at a British port, told the Associated Press today that the Mongolia had fired the first gun of the war for the United States and sank a German submarine.

## About to Attack Liner.

The submarine, Captain Rice said, was about to attack the great liner in British waters, on April 19. He declared there was absolutely no doubt that the U-boat was hit, and there was every reason to believe it was destroyed.

The naval gunners on board made a clean hit at one thousand yards. The periscope was seen to be shattered. The naval gunners on board the Mongolia are under command of Lieutenant Bruce Ware, U. S. N.

## Shell Found Mark.

Even more pertinent a fact as regards the ultimate fate of the submarine, was that the shell disappeared immediately after the hit was made. The captain stated that a shell always ricochets in the water and can not be seen again unless it finds the mark. Oil also was seen on the water after the submarine disappeared.

## Left U. S. April 7.

The American steamship Mongolia, a vessel of 30,000 tons, owned by the International Mercantile Marine company, left an American port for London, April 7, on her second trip since Germany's submarine declaration of February.

## FRENCH COMMISSION ARRIVES AT CAPITAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Washington, April 25.—The French commission headed by General Joffre and former Premier Viviani, landed at the Washington navy yard today after a long trip.

The French war commission to the United States was speeding up Potomac early today in the presidential yacht, Mayflower. The party which arrived at Hampton roads yesterday was due to reach here yesterday night after noon.

Foreign Minister Balfour head of British war commission were among those who arranged to greet French party here.

## EGG STORAGE PROBE STARTS IN CHICAGO

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Chicago, April 25.—Following the statement made yesterday that approximately thirty-six million eggs were on railway track here, an investigation into the storage of eggs and the manipulation of prices has been put in motion by C. F. Cline, United States attorney. Evidence that the manipulation of prices already has been gathered, and that millions of eggs said to have been shipped into Chicago over one road yesterday and being held here for reexportation for eastern cities.

## KINGS, OVER WINE, PLEDGE EITHER AID

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
London, April 25.—A Stockholm dispatch says the kings of Denmark and Sweden exchanged pledges of friendship Tuesday night at a banquet. King Gustave said in proposing a toast to his brother monarch that the two nations were living in the most sincere friendship in the serious times of which they were living. In his reply, King Christian dwelt upon great importance to Denmark and Sweden for the personal friendship which existed between the rulers of the two countries.

## \$200,000,000 LOAN IS MADE TO ENGLAND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Washington, April 25.—Secretary McAdoo today handed \$200,000,000 loan to England. The loan was made to the government by the United States under seven billion war finance measure.

## Summary of War News

One of the greatest and most bitterly contested battles of the war has entered its third day on the British front in France, with the issue still in doubt. Massed German reserves are being hurled in a supreme effort to prevent the forward movement of General Haig's troops. Some ash heaps, dignified by the name of villages, have been seized by the British, but the Western front, their main objective, is still intact.

While the British attack in France rages inconclusively, developments in Spain have taken a long step forward along the path which she is apparently being pushed slowly, but surely, into the conflict. The Madrid government has addressed a note to Germany which on its face must result in the discontinuance of ruthless submarine warfare or the acceptance of a new important foe. The situation is somewhat modified by the fact that Count Romano, who is premier, signed the note. He has since resigned. The anti-German agitation in South America appears, however, to have its effect in Spain.

Next in importance are the growing rumors of a great German drive to be made against Petrograd. The reports are taken seriously enough in Petrograd to induce several hundred to flee to the interior. It is thought a combined assault will be made by sea and land. Transports, accompanied by a powerful German fleet, are said to have sailed from Ribow.

The unrest in Germany is having a new manifestation in a fresh outbreak against Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg by the conservatives and national liberals. The chancellor is being violently attacked for his alleged subservience to socialist influence and the opening of the Reichstag today is expected to bring matters to a focus. The continued indications of discontent in Europe are growing in strength, and the crisis of the king of Denmark to Stockholm is regarded of particular significance in face of the recent demonstration of Swedish workers against the government. May Day is expected to bring matters to a climax in Sweden.

J. Juhmar Branting, the Swedish socialist leader, has warned the government against any demonstration planned for that day.

## WORLD'S BLOODIEST BATTLE IS FOUGHT ALONG ARRAS LINE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
British front in France, via London, April 25.—The town of Monchy-lez-Reux which lies about five miles east of Arras, is today the scene of one of the bloodiest fights of the world war. The fighting north and south of this little Artois village perched upon a high knoll has exceeded in intensity any individual struggles of the Somme. Efforts of the Germans to retake the village apparently have been sighted on account of sheer exhaustion of the troops.

London, April 25.—The British have taken 3,029 prisoners since Monday morning, including fifty officers, according to the official statement issued by the war office. They captured the hamlet of Billhem, east of Cadron Courtwood, last night. Ground was gained by the French last night in Champagne, the war office announced. A German attack near Huerbec was repulsed. The Germans made several futile attempts to break through the trenches between Thureure and Maisons-de-Champagne, leaving many dead in the wire entanglements.

## VILLA'S CAVALRY ROUTED IN CLASH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
El Paso, April 25.—An engagement between 3000 Carranza cavalry troops in command of General Villa and 1000 Mexican troops in command of Francisco Villa is reported to have occurred yesterday at the Carmen Ranch in Western Chihuahua. The Villa forces are reported to have been routed and many of Villa's followers killed and wounded.

More Details.  
Juarez, Mex., April 25.—Carranza forces and General Hernandez were those which met and defeated the command of Francisco Villa at the Carmen yesterday morning, according to official reports of the battle received here today from Francisco Murgula, commander-in-chief of the division of the Mexican army. General Manuel Ochoa, one of Villa's principal commanders, was killed in the fighting at Carmen. His body was found. Three hundred Villa troops were killed and wounded the official report said.

## WHEAT AT \$2.55 WITH A \$4.00 FORECAST

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Chicago, April 25.—Wheat shot past all previous high records today on a market bare of offering. May wheat rose 7 1/2 c to 2.48, July 7 1/2 c to 2.13, and September 7 1/2 c to 1.89. Traders were somewhat impressed by a prediction credited to the Minister of Agriculture of Ontario, that wheat would sell at four dollars here for the year. Corn prices rose 2 1/2 c to 3 1/2 c.

## RUSS TO INAUGURATE NEW FUEL REGULATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Petrograd, April 25.—At a conference called by the Minister of Commerce it was proposed to place all mineral combustibles at the disposal of the government. No objection was made by local representatives. It is believed a scheme to regularize fuel distribution will be put into effect about the middle of May.

## SOCIALIST'S EXPULSION CONSIDERED

SENATOR RAGUSE OF MILWAUKEE, HOWEVER, SAYS HE RETRACTS ALLEGED DISLOYAL REMARK.

## HIGHWAY BILL PASSES

Assembly Acts Favorably on Federal Aid Road Measure, Which Now Goes to Governor for Signing.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, April 25.—A proposition to expel Senator Raguse, socialist of Milwaukee, who was considered a disloyal remark in connection with the passage of the Wilcox resolution providing for the distribution of 50,000 copies of President Wilson's cent message, last night, was today being considered by a number of senators.

In speaking of the resolution, Raguse was quoted as having said among other things: "You must either destroy property or destroy lives in order to create patriotism."

It is said a demand may be made for Raguse's expulsion at the session tonight. Raguse said he did not intend his statement to be displayed and was willing to retract, if the senate desired.

The Bradley bill, to repeal the state fire law, was killed in the assembly today, 50 to 40. The Great Suburban highway bill was passed by the assembly today, 50 to 40.

The state highway bill was given final passage, 73 to 13, and now goes to the governor for his signature. This measure provides for the construction of a 5,000 miles of trunk line highway system by co-operation of federal, state and county aid.

The senate passed a bill for a co-located farm in northern Wisconsin on the state forest reserve.

Abolish Trading Stamps.  
A bill was passed for abolishing trading stamps and other except such as have cash valuation.

Advancement was given the bill giving cities of all classes authority to establish ice and fuel plants.

## WHITEWATER GERMAN PASTOR IS RETURNED TO PARISH

Whitewater, April 25.—Rev. L. M. Stewart, who attended the annual conference of the German Evangelical church at Prairie du Sac last week, has been returned to the parish for another year. He also has charge of the parishes at Rome and Sullivan.

Called to Colors.  
S. S. Cook and son, George, of Minneapolis were here at D. S. Cook's on Monday as a government radio word that the latter would be sworn Sunday. While here they received operator. He left immediately for Chicago where he expects to get a position on the lakes.

Injured in Fall.  
Ferd Blank took a bad fall yesterday while working on Dr. Dunn's new office. He fell a distance of about 25 feet and received a deep cut on the head. No bones were broken but he was badly bruised.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dietzel and son spent the week end in Waukegan.

Mrs. Ralph Fiske and Mrs. J. R. Dugan were Janesville visitors on Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Tobin has returned from Green Bay where she has been visiting her daughter.

## DESTROYS MILLIONS IN ALLIED SHIPPING



Captain Dohna-Schledien is the commander of the German commerce raider McEwe. This vessel has made at least two extended raiding expeditions in the Atlantic, and has succeeded in destroying millions of dollars worth of allied and neutral shipping.

## SOCIALISTS ANGERED AS REICHSTAG MEET

## IS ADJOURNED WEEK

London, April 25.—Adjournment of Reichstag until May 2 after brief session yesterday is reported in a dispatch from Amsterdam. George Scheideemann, socialist leader, expressed regret that the Reichstag should be convened and then adjourned almost immediately. He demanded that the Reichstag should meet today for discussion of food problem.

"We have been forced to abandon work owing to their distress," he said.

Herr Lederbour's words caused an uproar. Permission to continue his speech was refused.

## FEARS FOR ARMENIA BY TURKEY'S BREAK

Berne, via Paris, April 25.—Turkey's action in breaking off diplomatic relations with the United States is condemned by the Neue Zuercher Zeitung.

The paper expressed the greatest fear that Turkey, now isolated from all neutrals, will devastate the district where American money and assistance have helped keep order, and that Palestine and Armenia at least will be the victims.

The saddest of all, concludes the editorial, is the loss of all those thousands of starving Armenian children, who have been able to keep their agonized souls and bodies together, thanks to America.

## DEBATES HOLD UP ARMY DRAFT BILL

Washington, April 25.—House and senate resumed debate today on the war army bill. House leaders hope to reach a vote by Friday, but this appears doubtful since more than sixty members still were to be heard, including Speaker Clark who was to speak today in opposition to the draft provision. In the senate a similar situation existed. Many senators wanted to express their views on the bill before voting.

## DENOUNCES STRIKE MOVE IN GERMANY

LEADER OF CONSERVATIVES IN REICHSTAG INSINUATES BRIBES WERE USED TO CAUSE RIOTS.

## BLAME ON SOCIALISTS

Declares Socialist Minority is Playing the Game of Germany's Enemies. Agitation Against Holweg Grows.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amsterdam, via London, April 25.—The recent strike movement in Germany was discussed at a meeting of the Reichstag auxiliary service committee, at which Count Westarp, leader of the conservatives, welcomed General Dronner's declaration that further attempts to interfere with munition work would be ruthlessly suppressed.

## Accuses Socialists.

Count Westarp insinuated that money had played a part in the strike, accused the socialist minority of playing the game of Germany's enemies, and denied that the trouble was caused by the lack of food.

The socialists denounced the insinuation that bribes had been used, and placed the blame for the strike on the administration of the Standau works, the fact that the bread ration had been decreased and on the agrarians, owing to high price of cattle, fed them with bread and corn which munition workers could not obtain.

## Outcry Against Holweg.

Copenhagen, April 25, via London.—The movement for the overthrow of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, halted for a time by the adoption of ruthless submarine warfare, is again evident in Germany. The agitation is encouraged by dissatisfaction over internal reforms and food troubles.

The German conservative and national liberal organs are today sharply campaigning against the socialist peace program and taking the chancellor severely to task for not disavowing himself and the government from such propaganda.

The Deutsche Zeitung demands a strong hand at the helm. This alone, it says, can save the country from the dangers to which it is headed on its dangerous course. The liberal organs speak of the hopes and fears that are produced and declares that a strong and unswerving policy is much needed.

## LOOK OUT FOR SNOW; 2ND WINTER ON WAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]  
Superior, April 25.—Four inches of snow has fallen since midnight and the storm continued with blizzard intensity this afternoon.

Duluth, April 25.—Duluth's second winter which arrived early today is not taken seriously by a weather forecaster.

"While it has snowed five inches, which in midwinter would be quite a fall, I believe most of it will be gone by tomorrow afternoon," he said.

Snow plows were on the city streets today.

No delay was noted in transportation eastward to give Lake Superior region a case of late April blizzard tonight.

## Baltic Fleet Ready To Defend Petrograd From German Attack

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, April 25.—A Helsinki dispatch says that the council of army and navy delegates at Sveaborg has decided to send a wireless message to the allied fleet saying that the Baltic fleet and the army defending its base, is in complete readiness to fight to the last in defense of a free Russia. The message will add that the soldiers and sailors are in perfect union with their officers. This action was decided on at a meeting of delegates of the French navy, and is intended as a reply to the report circulated by German agents that the Baltic fleet was disorganized and incapable of defense.

Dispatches from Petrograd during the last few days have reported great activity on the part of the German fleet in the Baltic. A Monday dispatch said German transports had left Libau for an unknown destination. Other reports declared the Germans were planning a land and sea attack on the Russian line at Riga with the hope of isolating and capturing Petrograd.

Sveaborg is the great Russian fortress defending the Gulf of Finland. Prior to the war it ranked with Kronstadt as a supposedly impregnable stronghold.

Petrograd dispatches received here yesterday reported an exodus of civilians from the Russian capital under pressure of fear of a German attack. Since the outbreak of the war Germany has made several efforts to force her way into the northern Baltic, but each time met with defeat.

## SUPPORT PRESIDENT, MESSAGE TO FREAR OF EAU CLAIRE MEN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Eau Claire, April 25.—Fifty leading business men of this city yesterday dispatched following message to Congressman James A. Frear, as a protest against the stand of those members of congress who oppose the policies of President Wilson, particularly in connection with the proposed general staff draft bill.

"This committee is giving and continuing to give its best blood and brains to the defense of our country and we most earnestly protest against the opposition by a majority of the Wisconsin representatives to congress to the conscription plans of the general staff of the army and President Wilson."

"We are confident that your action will accord with this sentiment."

## RUSSIA IS FACING AGRARIAN TROUBLES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, April 25.—Dispatches from Petrograd report that the revolutionary spirit is manifesting itself in the rural districts in Russia, bringing long-standing agrarian troubles to a head.

Reassure Peasants.  
Petrograd, April 25.—The grand committee of the alliance has addressed a communication to the peasants regarding the difficulties of economic situation in Russia.

"Do your duty. Do not fear that the land will be divided without you. This division can not be made without your consent. Only a constitutional assembly wherein you will be represented, will deal with this important question."

## GERMANY TO STRIVE FOR RUSSIAN TRADE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, April 25.—Despite recent events in Russia, German trade associations which were interested in Russian trade before the war are pushing their plans for capturing their share of the after-war trade.

All these associations have just combined in the formation of a Russo-German Economic Committee, under the chairmanship of H. Friederichs of Berlin. A circular from the committee says:

"On the basis of the information acquired during the last twenty years and the rich experience of the former associations for trade with Russia, the activity of this committee will embrace the whole sphere of German economic interests in Russia, including the resumption of trade relations and the far-reaching support of German firms in all difficulties which may arise at first, especially as regards the period of transition from war to peace."

## OUTLINE WAR WORK FOR WOMEN OF U. S.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, April 25.—An advisory committee of women's defense work with Dr. Anna Howard Shaw as chairman has been appointed by the Council of National Defense to consider and advise how the assistance of women of America may be made available in prosecution of the war.

## KULTUR STILL FINDS RHEIMS ITS TARGET

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Copenhagen, via London, April 25.—German war correspondents on Western front are again excusing the bombardment of Rheims cathedral on the ground that the venerable structure is being used for military observation purposes by the French.

## SAYS SPAIN SHOULD JOIN THE ENTENTE

COUNTY ROMANOS, EX-PREMIER, SAYS HIS RESIGNATION WAS BASED UPON WAR ISSUE.

## SUGGEST NEGOTIATIONS

Spain's Recent Note of Protest on Ruthless U-Boat Campaign Hints Possibility of a Settlement.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris, April 25.—Count Romanos in an interview with the Madrid correspondent of Petit Parisien, declared unequivocally that his resignation as Spanish premier was due to his conviction that Spain should join the Entente. The former premier is quoted as saying:

"We are at an epoch when there can be no longer a question of discussing doctrine. One is only judged by events. If only it events prove me right, then I shall resume my office. My whole political career is now at stake."

Worse Than Blockaded.  
"I was convinced that the era of notes had passed. We are worse blocked, we neutrals, than England. Ships stay in port, business is paralyzed and export industries are suffering. They are trying to frighten the people by emphasizing the horrors of war in their newspapers. It is only the South American nations, our Latin daughters, are preparing for the noble. They raise their eyes toward their mother with anguish and surprise. The situation is poignant. Well—we shall see."

Suggest Negotiation.  
Amsterdam, via London, April 25.—The text of Spain's note to Germany as given in a Berlin dispatch while conveying a grave warning, the end of Spanish patience is in sight, contained a suggestion that a crisis may be averted through negotiation.

The note complains of the restriction Germany has imposed on Spanish shipping and of the sinking of Spanish ships without warning. It declares these methods rendered the economic existence of Spain almost impossible. The note continues:

"All these prove that the German intentions neither aim at acknowledging our rights as a nation, nor at respecting the lives of our seamen and safety of our ships."

The Spanish government also hopes that the Imperial government will appreciate the significance of this note and in future its measures will be guided by regard for lives of our seamen and safety of our ships."

"We are confident that your action will accord with this sentiment."

## COUNTY BOARD VOTES \$3,000 FOR WAR CROP

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marionette, April 25.—In response to the appeal of the Marionette council of defense, the county board today passed an appropriation of \$3,000 to be used in stimulating a campaign for greater crops and more garden.

The resolution was unanimously passed and with it were resolutions of loyalty and support to President Wilson. The council of defense will begin active work immediately. High School boys will cultivate the playgrounds.

## ROOT TO HEAD U. S. MISSION TO RUSSIA

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., April 25.—Ethel Root will head the American commission to Russia if he will consent to undertake the duty. It became known Tuesday that the president has completed the selection of the principal members of the commission.

## THOUGHTS TO THINK ABOUT

Enthusiasm without fine intentions are like the black cartridges used in sham battles, good only for their noise.

Kindness is kindly and the royal road to happiness is service to others.

Endurance comes to one who loves his work; work when made play never tires.

If the world gets the "best" from you today, it will "pay you back in your own coin" tomorrow.

Gazette Help Wanted ads show where the latch key is hanging out for men such as you. Turn to the classified ads, if you would earn more by your work.

Read Want Ads in to-day's Gazette.

## THESE MEN LEAD ARMIES IN THE WORLD'S GREATEST BATTLE



Left to right: Field Marshal von Hindenburg, General Sir Douglas Haig and General Nivelle.

The greatest battle in the history of the world, and what may prove to be the decisive battle of the world war, is now in progress along almost the whole length of the western front. The Teutonic hosts are led by Field Marshal von Hindenburg, one of the greatest military geniuses Germany has ever produced. The French are led by General Nivelle, the ablest French commander since Napoleon; while the fighting British millions are led by General Sir Douglas Haig, who has built up a great reputation as a military strategist since the outbreak of the war.







## LOOFBOUROW ESTATE AGAIN BEFORE COURT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Monroe, Wis., April 25.—The Madison County court has again decided the case of the estate of Dr. N. A. Loofbourow, for forty years a leading physician in this city. Dr. Loofbourow had been dead nearly ten months. Miss Lella Loofbourow was the only child left by the physician, but she had been estranged from her father because of religious differences. Miss Loofbourow was educated in a convent in Madison and at the present time is teaching at the St. Rose's parochial school in Milwaukee, being known in religious life as Sister M. Regina. With the claim of her father she had the claim to the insurance carried by her father, and the insurance company has filed suit to get a decision of the court as to whom the benefits should be paid. The case was originally filed for the convenience of all parties interested.

## MONROE PURCHASING STATE POTATO SEED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Monroe, Wis., April 25.—Working with the state department of agriculture, County Superintendent of Schools John N. Burns distributed a car load of hundred bushels of seed potatoes to those who wished to plant the same in this section, saving more than \$600 to the purchasers. Many who desired to purchase some of the seed potatoes were disappointed and as a convenience to them another car load of seven hundred and fifty bushels will be shipped here. In addition to the two car loads brought here, a third has been ordered shipped to Brodhead and a fourth to Monticello, thus insuring an ample supply of seed in all sections of the county. The seed potatoes were supplied by the state department of agriculture at actual cost to the state, and averaged \$3.50 a bushel. One hundred and fifty bushels of the coming shipment will be turned over to the city to be used in planting the municipal garden in the twenty-two acres of Bingham Park. Although this plan and the operation, the process were finally overcome. Under the resolution adopted by the city council providing for the planting of the municipal garden, the seed potatoes were to be sold at market price, the proceeds being turned into the street department fund. It is planned to supply all private families desiring the same before any of the potatoes grown in the municipal garden are allowed to get into the hands of dealers.

## FARMERS AND BANKERS VIE FOR MOST AID POSSIBLE TO WAR CROPS

Madison, April 25.—Farmers are taking advantage of the plan of bankers of the state to lend financial aid to the production of war crops this year. In order to meet the demand for more extensive planting many farmers—because of soaring high prices—are being compelled to seek loans from willing lenders. As the war will be stretched over a considerable period, it is realized, but this is not deterring the movement. More money will be available when harvest comes.

Connie Mack expressed the opinion recently that Frank Baker would have a most successful year. "His hitting off last year did not surprise me," said Mack, "for it was a certainty after his absence of a year from the game. Now that he is back again with a year's work behind him he should have a great season."

## DELANAV

Delavan, April 23.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Muckler moved last Friday to the Delavan Lake Assembly Hotel which they will have charge of again this coming season. Mrs. F. A. and R. H. Rice and their wives drove to Milton Junction last Sunday to the home of their brother, Adelbert Rice, where their brother Frank and bride had just arrived the previous day. Mr. Johnson is a resident of California and was recently married to a lady of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. V. E. Riley is recovering from an attack of grippe which has confined him to his home for several days. Geo. Kelley spent Sunday in Chicago with his brother and sister. Mrs. Carl Muckler is in Chicago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson who are planning on making Delavan their residence the coming year. Mr. Johnson is a carpenter and a contractor. They will arrive here about May 1, and will live in the east end of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Cornue left here for Washington, D. C., where they will visit friends. They will go through New Jersey and other places where they will visit friends. Bob Meas and mother have moved to a different location the past week in the city. McSweney was a Milwaukee caller last Saturday. Henry Benedict has returned to Delavan after living for some time in the O'Neill house in the Bradley addition. Mr. and Mrs. Stobie have moved to Chicago the past week. Mrs. Jos. Allen was a Chicago visitor today. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Crittenden of Whitewater were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Utley. Mrs. McDonald has returned here from Hart Prairie to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mabel McDougal. Ramona's dramatic spectacle shown in film at the Opera House for High School benefits last night was conceded good. Edward Reno, magician and illusionist, gave a lecture course and again this evening at the Opera House. Tony Burns has relinquished his work of driving the Bradley mill truck and his place is filled by Fern Brodhead.

## Notice: The Gazette is on sale at Rusack's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.

Porter, April 24.—Dennis Casey and family motored to Madison on Sunday and spent the day with Miss Rosella Casey. Mrs. Fred Ford and baby of Janesville were over-Sunday visitors at the Thomas Ford home. Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett were Stoughton visitors on Sunday afternoon. J. Tiernan and sisters were Janesville visitors on Saturday. Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Frusher of Evansville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nalan. C. C. Hoague and family motored to Beloit on Sunday and spent the day with relatives. H. Becker has purchased a Buick car. Miss Agnes Mulowney spent the weekend with relatives in Edgerton. Miss Sweeney of Edgerton is spending a few weeks at the E. M. Nalan home. Mrs. H. Becker, daughter, Holdena, and Mrs. Kreuger spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. E. Hagan. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dalby mourn the loss of their little daughter Juanita who died Friday morning of pneumonia. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon and the remains were laid to rest in the East Koshkonong cemetery. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the bereaved family.

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## Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Wis., April 25.—Messengers F. E. Burdick and Edward Hull, delegates from the Fortnightly Club and Messengers A. B. West, G. W. Coon, M. A. Richardson, F. R. Morris, F. M. Warner, Misses Margaret Vickerman, Edna Davy and Inez Brightman attended the District Federation of Women's Clubs at Janesville yesterday. Frank Burgoyne of Edgerton was in town on business Tuesday. The many friends of Mrs. W. H. Morgan will be glad to know that she is greatly improved. Mrs. K. E. Halverson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pinedel at Janesville. Paul Owen has purchased a Chalmers runabout. Percy Burdick of Rockford was a visitor here Tuesday. Miss Edna Hunker spent last evening with Miss Ruth Hunker at Janesville. Misses Gladys Keith and Helen Williams were Janesville visitors yesterday. Mrs. Cullen was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday. J. A. Paul was in Janesville Tuesday to attend the meeting of the Council. Mrs. P. F. Garthwaite went to Rockford Tuesday. A large number from here attended the play "Mixing Sisters" at Janesville last evening.

## TOWN LINE

Town Line, April 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiedler who have made their home the past winter with Mrs. Fiedler's parents, Mr. A. S. Fiedler, River road, have taken up their residence on Oak street, Beloit. Mrs. C. A. Gower has been in Beloit several days lately caring for her son, Raymond, who has been quite ill with inflammatory rheumatism. He is employed at the Fairbanks & Morse plant at Beloit and making his home with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary D. A. McCarthy is spending a few days in Janesville attending the county board meeting. Dunkirk, was a business caller in this vicinity on Friday. John and Oscar Mabie spent Sunday at the home of Harry Mathison. Miss Marion Earle of Whitewater, spent Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earle. Miss Rice of Janesville, visited at the Liana school on Friday.

Brooklyn, Wis., April 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gerch of Madison spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mason. A debate was held at the high school Friday evening. The subject debated was "Resolved that Women Shall Vote," which was won by the affirmative. Motion pictures were also shown. About one hundred were in attendance. Mrs. Mary McDaniels returned home from Madison the first of last week and is ill with scarlet fever. Barnett and family are under quarantine. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Ames and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellis autoed to Madison Sunday to visit their father, F. M. Ames who is ill at the sanitarium. John King, a former resident of this place died at his home in Evansville Friday evening. The cause of his death was pneumonia. A number of the friends of Roy Mason gave him a surprise party at his home Saturday evening. Dancing was the amusement for the evening and refreshments were served. Glenn Richards and Ed. Jaspersen left Monday for St. Louis where they will join a company in the regular army. Chris Madsen is very ill at his home near this village. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murphy left Saturday for their home in Greene, Iowa, having been called here by the illness and death of Mrs. Margaret Burns. Mrs. Milla Reese and Mrs. Sam Magaw of Madison spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen. Mrs. Lena Knudsen has received word that her son, John Knudsen is ill with scarlet fever at a hospital in Madison. Dr. George Fox of Janesville was in town on business Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Curless and son, Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Hubbard of Evansville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curless Sunday.

## MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, April 23.—Mrs. Mabel was an Evansville visitor Friday. Misses Rachel and Beatrice Setzer and Clyde and Bernard Setzer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Albrigt. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tierney and family spent Sunday afternoon at the lady's parental home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sperry of Evansville were Magnolia visitors Sunday. TRADE WAR MEN SELECTED BY GOVERNMENT TODAY Washington, April 25.—Men who will help direct America's war for foreign trade are being selected in the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce is holding examinations for commercial attaches, positions which range up to \$5,000 salary. The men selected will be sent to South America, Australasia and the far east.

## BELOIT BUSINESS MEN GOING TO HIGH SCHOOL

Beloit, April 25.—Classes in scientific management, clerkship, salesmanship and proprietorship are being conducted at Beloit's high school for the benefit of Beloit's men and women.

## TWO HUNDRED BOYS AND GIRLS AT BELOIT IN TRAINING

Beloit, April 25.—Beloit boys and girls are showing enthusiasm in military training. Two hundred are taking daily military drill and almost that number of girls are engaged in Red Cross studies.

## Orfordville News

Orfordville, Wis., April 24.—Quite a delegation from Orfordville went to Janesville to attend the convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs on Tuesday. They report a most excellent time. The town of Spring Valley have issued a call for a special town meeting to be held on the fifteenth of May to decide some matters regarding certain highways, which were brought up on election day but which the voters were unable to settle at that time. Arrangements are being completed for a patriotic meeting to be held at the school auditorium on the evening of May 2nd. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. Markham and at least one other speaker. The Luther Valley band is expected to be present and furnish music for the occasion. Ed Erickson who resides on the E. N. Hagen farm in the town of Plymouth is seriously ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rhinehammer of the town of Plymouth are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl that came to their home on Sunday. All are reported as doing well.

## PORTER

Porter, April 23.—Miss Margaret Earle is ill at her home in Porter with an attack of pneumonia. John White spent Sunday and Monday at Janesville. Bert Spence of Edgerton, was seen at the home of O. Mabie Saturday. Willard Fessenden spent Sunday at his home at Fulton. Archie Mabie was an Edgerton visitor on Sunday. Miss Lucile Earle of Mercy hospital, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, caring for her sister, Margaret, who is very ill. Miss Hanson spent the week end at the home of Miss Mary Ludden. James McCarthy is spending a few days in Janesville attending the county board meeting. Dunkirk, was a business caller in this vicinity on Friday. John and Oscar Mabie spent Sunday at the home of Harry Mathison. Miss Marion Earle of Whitewater, spent Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Earle. Miss Rice of Janesville, visited at the Liana school on Friday.

## SHOPIERE

Shopiere, April 23.—Miss Esther Mundt entertained the seventh and eighth grades at her home Saturday evening in honor of her fourteenth birthday. Pauline Mayer spent over Sunday

at her home near Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yates and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen and Arthur and Herb Allen of Beloit, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. H. Truesdell and children of Rockford, spent over Sunday at Alonzo Truesdell's. Mrs. M. C. Uehling returned to her home here Saturday, after an extended visit with relatives at Watertown. Mrs. Horkman spent over Sunday with her daughter in Chicago. Martha Porter and Ed. Klingbeil spent Sunday at their home here. Helen Brand drove from Janesville Sunday morning and spent the day at her home here.

## HARDWARE

Hardware, April 24.—John Cruise, Jr., and family are enjoying a new car. Tom Wileman and family were callers at Frank Gress Sunday afternoon. Pearl Murkoe and Jessie Jacobson were confirmed with a large class at the Norwegian church Sunday. Nearly everyone from here is planning to attend the loyalty meeting in Edgerton Friday. A road gang is at work grading the road from the Hardware school south to the town line—a much needed improvement. Mr. and Mrs. James Burns and daughter, Alice, and son, Will, motored over to Porter Sunday and called on George Van Valin and family. Harry Wescott's folks are rejoicing over the arrival of a ten pound boy, born Friday, April 13. George Van Valin and family and Arthur Gress motored to Milwaukee Sunday to attend a family dinner given in honor of Mr. Van Valin's father's sixtieth birthday. John Jacobson and family, and Oscar Nelson of Cambridge, spent Sunday at John Jacobson's. James Keller and family and Mrs. Frank Gress motored to Stoughton Sunday and called on friends.

## FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, April 23.—Marion Smith, a prominent and well-respected citizen of Beloit, Garfield county, Oklahoma, for the past seventeen years, passed away Friday, April 6th. Marion Smith was born in Rock county, Wisconsin, April 30th, 1849, and was married to Miss Julia Dykeman March 13, 1878. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, six children, two sons-in-law, one daughter-in-law, one grandchild, and many other relatives and friends. He resided with his family in Bradford, Wis., on the farm where he was born, until the fall of 1893, when they moved to Harvard county, Iowa, where he resided until the fall of 1899, when they moved to Oklahoma, where he had resided until his death. Burial was in the Beloit cemetery. Mrs. James Stewart and son, Leon, attended the funeral of Mrs. Rogers at Clinton Saturday. Mrs. James Stewart and son, Leon,



## A "Comfy," Sensible Home

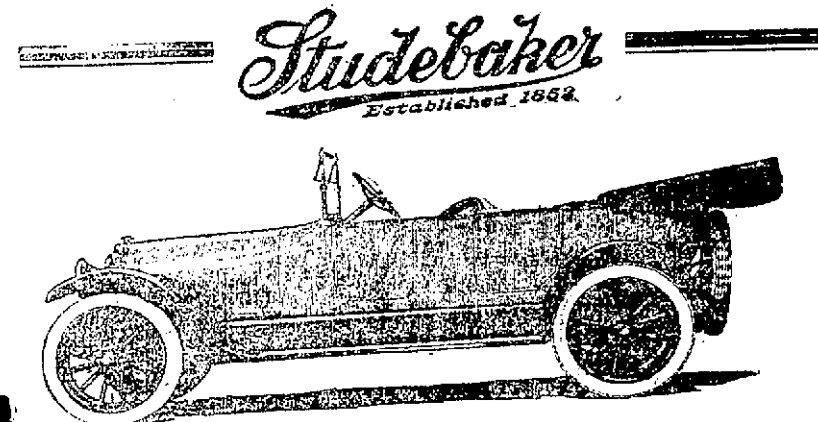
Good sized rooms, closets and shelves galore, a fine porch—and all "Old Faithful" Hemlock—of course.

## Do You Want the Plans, Free?

Then just write "The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, for Book No. 1, a mighty sensible little volume containing pictures and small plans of three fine HEMLOCK homes all reasonable in price. It also contains coupons good for free plans. Bring the coupon to us and we'll supply the Hemlock plans for just your good will.

## Fifield Lumber Company

Building Material,  
"Dustless Coal"  
Janesville, - Wisconsin.



## ECONOMICAL POWER

POWER—Power is the very life of your car. It is the energy that makes the car leap forward in the instant get-away. The energy that carries you swiftly and smoothly on high speed without effort. It is the energy that takes you over the hills, through the deep sands through the snow-drifts of winter. POWER makes your car easy to drive on the Road or in Traffic. Power makes you forget the mechanism of your car. It meets the emergencies of travel and traffic without noticeable effort, without faltering. That is the way Studebaker has made Studebaker cars the most powerful cars on the market in ratio to weight. They have made them powerful by perfecting design—four years Studebaker Engineers have concentrated their skill improving, refining and perfecting Studebaker motor designs, until today Studebaker is the most powerful car on the market, in ratio to size or cost. At the same time it is economically powerful. It gives you great power with very reasonable gasoline consumption. 40-H. P., 7-Passenger FOUR ..... \$ 985 50-H. P., 7-Passenger SIX ..... 1250

**A. A. RUSSELL & CO.**  
27-29 Bluff St. Both Phones  
Janesville, Wis. Distributors.

## Quality Pays You —and Us

United States Tires are built with one supreme thought behind them—*quality*

—and quality pays you—and us.

We put not alone good cotton and good rubber into our tires;

—we use only the *super-quality* of both,

—plus design, construction, workmanship—*super-quality* all.

Motorists have recognized this super-quality standard of United States Tires

—by giving United States Tires not only amazingly large sales

—but equally amazing sales *increases*.

Quality pays you in service—and us in sales.

## United States Tires Are Good Tires

United States Tubes and Tire Accessories Have All the Sterling Worth and Wear that Make United States Tires Supreme.

United States Tires are carried by the following Sales and Service Depots—who can tell you which of the five types of United States Tires exactly suits your needs: Kemmerer Garage, Prielipp & Wiebler.



## The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.  
Entered at the postoffice at Janesville,  
Wis., as second class mail matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-  
DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.  
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

### WEATHER FORECAST.



Cloudy and continued cold to night; Thursday fair, rising temperature west central portions, fresh to strong shifting winds becoming westerly.

### GARDENS AND PARKS.

Between the talk of parks and gardens Janesville should be well equipped this year with plenty of agricultural pursuits. The parks are the breathing places for those who have no gardens, and the garden is the place for those who will gain health by the toil they will expend during the coming months, aside from the pleasure of having actually aided nature in creating something. Both are useful and the garden doubly so just at this time.

Even though we are at war, even though we are told we must recognize that there must be some recreation and pleasure for those who toil and work. We must not forget this class, the women and the children and the rollers, who remain behind that others may go where needed. They are playing their part in this great struggle and should be considered.

Of course it may be rank hearsay at this time to suggest it, just the same the city council is reminded that last summer the question of more drinking fountains in the Court House and other parks, was talked of, and partially promised. It is not too early to have them placed in operation and danger of their freezing up is now past, so why not get to work before the terribly hot days come?

While food prices may soar to unheard of prices, it should not increase the cost of water and a few more fountains where thirsty souls could obtain a drink would be most appreciated. At the same time it might be suggested that a convocation station might be located in the Court House basement at this time of remodeling, if the city officials took it up before the county board adjourns, and obtained permission.

We must have our gardens and we must have our parks. While the plan for creating a new park on the river bank between Milwaukee and Court streets is postponed for the time being, still that unsightly bank can be planted with shrubs and flowers and made a source of beauty under proper treatment. Even in war times we must not neglect our personal appearance and the pleasure and comfort of our citizens.

### OUT OF THE PAST.

We are hearing so much these days about the volunteer and the draft systems, the great wonders that the volunteers accomplished and how the drafted men failed at the pinch, that we wonder if history has told us the truth about matters. Perhaps after all, Paul Revere did not make his famous ride warning the colonists of the coming of the British, but rather the Delaware and capture the Hessians at Trenton. Perhaps Cornwallis did not surrender at Yorktown? Yes, maybe Andy Jackson did not whip the enemy at New Orleans or Grant bring about the surrender of Lee at Appomattox?

Way back in revolutionary days, and the period that immediately followed, when this nation was in its swaddling clothes, men like Marshall, Washington, Adams and Jefferson, all considered seriously the question of universal military service versus the volunteer system. Marshall's words at that time seem almost written for the present condition, for he related the hardships which the volunteer army and the difference between this body of troops and the regular colonials.

Then a realized the limitations of the volunteer service and defended warmly the draft system, and now from England come the men who have made this subject a close study and they make the one over-convincing argument that the volunteer system may raise an army, but it will take from civil pursuits men who can be spared, while the selective draft meets the requirements and does not cripple the national resources for productiveness.

It would seem that some of those congressmen who so loudly assert their personal views would listen to men who know. Would they follow the suggestions of the army officials who have studied this question. Might listen to words from men long dead who passed through the volunteer stage, and heeded warnings of men who live today and know its dangers. Out of the past come words of warning. Let us heed them.

### SUMMER PLEASURES.

With budding social clubs of the nation planning to entertain their members, universities omitting their athletic contests, colleges doing away with much of the pomp and glory of graduation, and society as a whole putting on more sober garb and planning to enjoy more simple pleasures, the summer vacation problem is really not so serious a one as would at first be considered. Usually the vacation period costs the individual far more than they could afford to spend to keep up with the procession, so if cheaper amusements are to take the place of costly trips, elaborate costumes and tiresome functions, the summer pleasures can be enjoyed by the average person much easier than formerly and with no dread for the future. These are war days, and while we do not feel the gunshots and efforts, yet we must not be like Nero and fiddle while Rome burns, but prepare, as did the Spartans, by self-denial, for the future. Perhaps this war will be a blessing in disguise after all, but just now it looks too stern a reality to even whisper the thought.

### CONFISCATION.

There is a bill about to be presented to the state legislature, which, if passed, would give unusual powers to the state board of defense in the line of actually regulating prices for necessities. It would be a good safeguard against unscrupulous persons taking advantage of the war condi-

tions and extorting prices beyond the margin of profit for articles essential to the purchaser. While it would be partial confiscation, still it would mean that the state would handle the commodity in question and not the individual, and he would lose nothing but his profits would be curtailed. It is a wise precaution to take before it is too late.

### BASEBALL.

There is no reason why baseball should not prosper in Janesville this coming summer with this city represented in a league composed of adjacent municipalities. Of course the season has not opened yet, but Janesville should have a good team, and if a winning streak is the forerunner of the ultimate welfare of state politics, however, a half loaf is better than none at all, and if we can not repeat that primary let's do the next best thing and make the platform so that the men elected on it can know how they must stand if they wish to be elected.

Senator Bray's resolution that the platform conventions be held before the primaries is a wise one. Practically it gives us a state convention system and still retains that useless primary, so costly and unnecessary for the ultimate welfare of state politics. However, a half loaf is better than none at all, and if we can not repeat that primary let's do the next best thing and make the platform so that the men elected on it can know how they must stand if they wish to be elected.

Edgerton is to hold a patriotic demonstration on Friday afternoon, and in so much as Edgerton has furnished many recruits for the new Company M, 1st W. N. C., it would be fitting that as many Janesville residents as possible plan to attend the gathering. Edgerton and Janesville—in fact, all the county—are united in one common bond of county loyalty, so aside from being a civic affair it is also a county demonstration.

It is a whole lot of satisfaction for the patriotic citizens to learn that the selective draft measure will pass—in time—but meanwhile how about raising an army immediately calling out the state guard and training for the future? Preparing to send an army corps across the Atlantic, and fitting out those German and Austrian liners that have been taken over by Uncle Sam to convey them. It would be poetic justice.

If both the woman's suffrage and the liquor referendum measure go through the present session of the legislature and are put up to the voters of the state for consideration, it will make no difference if war rages or not as far as Wisconsin politics is concerned, and matters will begin to hum the moment the present session closes, and not end until the last vote is counted on election night, 1918.

Dispatches from Rome tell us that one of the royal German family dared to suggest to the Kaiser that he abdicate, as his cousin, Nick, did over in Russia. The only part of the dispatch that does not ring true is the fact that this daring relative was not immediately struck dead by fire from the heavens. Such daring merits certain death, and have the heavens gone back on the ruler of the Germans?

Janesville has been host to the District Federation of Women's clubs for the past two days. These ladies as-

semble once a year to discuss matters of vital interest to the communities, exchange ideas and plan for the future. Their work is constructive and should meet with the approval of citizens who look to the tomorrow and remember the mistakes of yesterday.

It is all right to talk patriotism, but quite another thing to practice it. The theory, "Let someone else do it," appears to be the prevailing thought of the average young man.

### Frying Pans and Pie.

After a time the American frying pan unfortunately displaces the European pot, the more palatable white bread supersedes the substantial loaf of rye, and the more healthful kitchen or kolatchi is displaced by pie, which crowns every American table and impairs the national digestion.—Dr. E. A. Steiner at Chautauqua.

### MEETING TROUBLE.

Difficulties and troubles, if bravely met, make strong men and women, but endless worry and anticipation of evil cannot fail to weaken the will and the character. Laugh and be glad now. If you wait till you conquer your little world you will never laugh and be glad. It is better to live in a castle in the air than to dwell in the dungeons we too often allow our forebodings to build for us.



Sunkist uniformly good  
Oranges are fresh from  
California today and  
every day. Phone now for  
a supply. Every first class  
dealer sells them.

**Sunkist**  
Uniformly Good  
Oranges  
California Fruit Growers Exchange

**DR. L. J. WOODWORTH**  
DENTIST  
\$15 Hayes Bldg. Janesville, Wis.  
Both Phones.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT

Cargill Church

Friday Evening, April 27th.

A delightfully entertaining program will be rendered by the Sunday School's various departments.

One of the most prominent parts will be a group of songs by Dr. S. F. Richards, E. E. Van Pool and Mrs. Norma Hargraves Wannmaker of Edgerton.

Miss Alice Nichols of Madison, a reader of considerable note, will give several numbers and in addition to the solos and duets there will be a group of singing games by children in costume with a violin duet by Rollo Dobson and Miss Ruth Soultman.

Every one cordially invited. Admission charge of 15c for children and 25c for adults.

### Artificial Snow.

A curious instance of the formation of artificial snow was witnessed at night on one occasion in the town of Agen, in France.

A fire broke out in a sawmill when the temperature was 10 degrees below freezing point. The water thrown upon the fire was instantly vaporized and, rising in the cold, dry air, was immediately condensed and fell as snow. With bright starlight and a strong northwest wind blowing, the whirling snow above and the raging fire below, a brilliant spectacle was presented.

### No, Indeed.

"There's no place like home, you know."  
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "but home doesn't always pay the salary that Washington does."—Washington Star.



It is a place to eat, of course, and yet it's rather crude to call it cabaret. Still, when the waiters do their usual job, One feels a better name were cabaret. And when too long we sit and sup and buy It often seems to be a cabAWRY!

## PARKO Seed Tape

A splendid new way of planting your garden. Less labor and the best results. All popular varieties 10c. Elkey's Straw Hat Dye, Jet black, 25c.

**Smith's Pharmacy**  
THE REXALL STORE  
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies

## COME ON---YOUNG MAN

THIS COMPANY NOW KNOWN AS CO. M. 1st WIS. INFANTRY

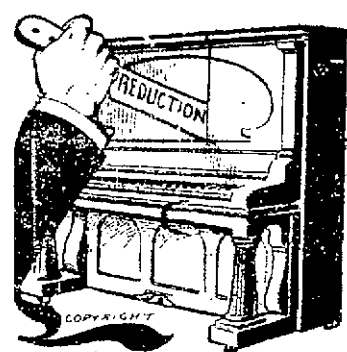
Now we have full recognition, it's only a very short time until we go out.

**But We Need You--The Flag is Calling To You--Join Now**

Young men between the ages of 18 and 21 (parental consent not necessary) will find pleasant companions in this company, men whom they know and will receive the highest grade of instruction with excellent opportunity for advancement.

Apply right away at the Armory, over Kemmerer Garage, DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU ARE DRAFTED—GO OUT NOW, 206 E. MILW. ST., CAPT. E. CALDWELL IN CHARGE. WITH YOUR FRIENDS.

# APRIL CLEARING PIANO SALE TWO DAYS LEFT



Parties are buying pianos during this clearing sale on account of the great reduction in price, also for the superior quality they find in the pianos, that are on sale in our store. We still have a few fine bargains.

ONE EXTRA GOOD ESTEY ORGAN \$13.00

FOR \$21.00

ONE SWEET-TONED SQUARE PIANO \$119

FOR \$119

One used upright piano; this certainly is a bargain for someone; an exceptionally fine piano for the price; call and see it. During this clearing sale of used pianos, we have been giving great reductions on new pianos. One new piano sold today. Others will follow; now is your chance to buy a good piano for the home. COME AT ONCE WHILE THE SALE IS ON; 2 DAYS LEFT.

## EASY CREDIT TERMS

Terms arranged to suit purchaser, if desired. We make it easy for you to buy.

## ABSOLUTELY FREE

With each Piano sold during this Clearing Sale I will give one Special Certificate of Scholarship from the Northwestern School of Music, good for a two years' course in thorough piano instruction; value \$80.00. There are many pupils in Janesville and in the state who have taken this course in music and speak of it in the highest praise.

**H. F. NOTT**

Dealer in Pianos of Superior Quality.  
313 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis. New phone Red 719

# REHBERG'S

It Is with a great deal of Pardonable Pride That We Make This Announcement

## REHBERG'S

**Great Shoe Department Continues to Offer Serviceable, Dependable Shoes At Popular Prices**

In Spite of War Time Sensational High Prices for Shoes this Store Continues its Popular Price Policy.

For many, many years Rehberg's has stood as "Janesville's Greatest and Most Popular Shoe Store" deservedly, but never did it deserve that title more than right now.

We have hundreds of pairs of GOOD SHOES, shoes that are built of fine leathers, shoes that will give you excellent service and comfort. Of course, you understand these are not the high priced, two-tone, last word in style shoes which cost so much, but are good, late styles in sensible lasts at before the war prices.

**Read These Exceptional Prices and Take Advantage of Our Great Shoe Department and Its Service**

Ladies' Shoes, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. In button and lace, black, patent and dull leathers; some with kid and cloth tops, complete range of sizes. Wonderful values now.

Misses' and Children's Gun Metal, Kid and Patent Shoes, some Canvas Pumps and Shoes, sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2, at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Baby Shoes, Kid, Patent and Canvas Pumps and Shoes, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75.

Boys' Shoes, sizes 9 to 13½, 1 to 5, at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

Men's Work and Semi-Dress Shoes, complete range of sizes, \$1.98, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Of course, we have all the very last word in shoe styles, at the high prices if you care for that kind.

**Buy Shoes At Rehberg's Now and Save Money**







**MAJESTIC**

TONIGHT

Greater  
Vitagraph  
Presents**LILLIAN WALKER**The Blue  
Envelope Mystery  
and  
Earle Williams  
in  
The Mysterious  
Motor CarPerformances 7:30 and 9:15.  
**TOMORROW  
AND FRIDAY**  
Positive Appearance**HAROLD  
LOCKWOOD**and  
**MAY ALLISON**  
in Harold MacGrath's  
**PIDGIN ISLAND**Lockwood and Allison's  
Most Successful Photoplay.  
2:30, 4:00, 7:30 and 9:00.  
All Seats 10c.**Apollo**Matinee daily at 2:30  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00**TONIGHT**JESSE L. LASKY  
PresentsThe Charming and Gifted  
**Fanny Ward**—in—  
**The Winning of  
Sally Temple**Based upon Rupert Sargent  
Holland's celebrated novel.**Rose  
Fashions**The Latest Rose Fashions—  
which every woman will  
want to see.**Lindrudd  
Francis & Ford**More new songs different  
from Monday and Tuesday.All Seats, 10c.  
A 50c show for a dime**Apollo**Matinee daily at 2:30  
Evening 7:30 and 9:00**EXTRA  
SPECIAL**On April 30, May 1st and 2d  
VITAGRAPHPresents  
America's Daintiest Actress**ANITA  
STEWART**—IN—  
**"THE GIRL  
PHILIPPA"**By Robert W. Chambers  
With an all star Vitagraph  
Cast.Seats reserved now. Phone  
your orders.  
All seats, 20cMarjorie Daw is playing opposite  
Tom Moore in Director Marshall  
Nolan's new picture. Incidentally, it  
marks the first time that sixteen-year-  
old Miss Daw has worn her hair up.Medieval Paris when Catherine de Medici was a dictator. A scene from  
D. W. Griffith's Colossal Spectacle, "Intolerance," at the Myers Theatre,  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 26, 27, 28 and 29.**News Notes from Movieland**

—BY DAISY DEAN—

Here's the secret of the famous  
Duchess Fairbanks smile.  
"I've got a youngster who is just  
seven," relates the Arcturion comedian.  
"It's part of my daily routine to wres-  
tle with him. And we always end up  
by his grinning at me."  
"Now you smile," he'll say. "All  
right," I tell him, and I smile.  
"How's mine tonight—like yours?"  
he'll ask anxiously. "Yes, only  
I think yours is better," I tell him. And  
I never fails to tickle him.**YOUTH AND AGE**Grandmother and grandson will be  
seen in the support of the little star,  
Vicki Dana, in her next two pictures.  
In "God's Law and Man's," a picture  
version of Paul Trent's novel, "A Wife  
by Purchase," will appear Mrs. Adele  
Clark, and in "Lady Barnacle," a  
pictureization of Edgar Franklin's  
story of the same name, will be her  
grandson, Fred C. Jones, who has al-  
ready appeared in a number of Metro  
productions.Mrs. Clark is seventy-three years  
old, and has spent a lifetime on the  
stage. She is the mother of the well  
known actor, Harry Corson Clarke,  
who with his wife, Margaret Dale  
Owen, is at present playing abroad.  
Fred Jones, Mrs. Clark's grandson,  
has been seen in "A Wife by Proxy,"  
"Tentacles of Fate" and "The Flower  
of No Man's Land."**MURIEL'S MOURNING**  
Muriel Ostriche's new car collided  
with an older but tougher car in New  
York recently, although Miss Ostriche  
herself was driving it.  
The shape of the car was entirely  
revolutionized, the lady rather cut and  
bruised. It gives me a bulky excuse to  
wear mourning, she glances optimistically.Miss Margaret Loomis, a society  
girl of southern California and New  
York city, recently entered motion  
picture work, believing it to be the  
most expressive medium for her  
talents, which is her chosen career.  
To it, for the past two years, under  
the instruction of Miss Ruth St. Denis,  
and the latter's friendly guidance, she**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS** and his  
son Douglas, Jr., photographed on  
their way to the Pacific coast, where  
the elder Fairbanks is now starring  
in "A Regular Guy."has given all of her time for study,  
the origin of costumes, and to a  
research of the customs of the Orient,  
that she might bring to her work the  
authentic and true, as well as the  
artistic. She will be seen shortly as  
an Egyptian dancer in the comedy,  
"Shorty Uncovers a Star."**"FIXING SISTER"**  
IMMENSELY FUNNYWilliam Hodge Played Here Last  
Night to Capacity House in a  
New Play, Blending Drama,  
Farce and Comedy."Fixing Sister" was no easy job,  
but William Hodge tickled the risibil-  
ities of a capacity audience at Myers  
Theatre last night by his clever man-  
agement of the affair in the four act  
blend of comedy, drama and farce  
which has the apt title.The story is of John Otis, who  
hails from Kansas City. He learns  
that his sister is making a spectacle  
of herself over a rascally Britisher  
and his swindling aunt. So he takes  
a train east to see what's doing. He  
finds that nothing has been misrep-  
resented.Sister is a lovely bit of foolish  
femininity. She is like the fool and his  
money who couldn't live together.  
John rises to reason with her without  
avail. He ridicules her English friends  
who are trying to entice the little  
matter of a hundred thousand from  
her willing hands. But there is nothing  
doing. Sister is not amenable to reason  
when a title is dangling within  
sight. But the Missourian is a re-  
sourceful chap. He plans a way of  
"fixing Sister"—an expensive way, so  
he says, but one chuck full of fun for  
both himself and his audience that it  
carries the play to a swift success.  
The scheme frightens sister into her  
right senses and exposes the pseudo  
lord. And even more vital to John  
Otis, it reverses the hold of his pretty,  
deluded sweetheart upon the coat-  
tails of Britannia.In the role of John Otis, William  
Hodge paints a new American type  
that surpasses his famous "Man  
From Home." Otis is a 1917 Ameri-  
can. Keen witted, shrewd in business,  
honest, to the core, he is yet brimful  
of tender sentiment. Mr. Hodge reads  
a great number of unusually clever  
lines with the same drawing ease  
that has distinguished him in his  
earlier plays.  
Jane Wheatley as Marion Ellsworth,  
the "sister" of the title, gave Mr.  
Hodge capable assistance. Mir-  
iam Collins was sweet as the wise lit-  
tle heiress who eventually marries  
John. Hamilton Deane as the bogus  
lord gave a most excellent perfor-  
mance. His clever, old accomplice, Ida  
Vernon, also does capable work.  
Charles Canfield as the old judge  
friend of the family really completes  
the cast, although there were over  
thirty names on the program with a  
part opposite each.A performance such as given last  
night is a rare treat for Janesville and  
the management of the theatre de-  
serves credit for bringing Mr. Hodge  
and his company here.Accompanied by a Symphony Orchestra  
of 20 and a Chorus**MYERS THEATRE** 4 Days COMMENCING **APR. 26**  
JANESVILLE THURSDAY NIGHT**TWICE DAILY** MATINEES AT 2:15  
NIGHTS AT 8:15.PRICES: Matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Seat sale Monday A. M. Spe-  
cial attention given to out of town mail orders when accompanied by check or money order.**Does it Pay to Tell the Truth?**Two years ago a young American made a daring journey with a  
motion picture camera into the musty archives of this nation and  
unearthed dramatic material that netted him a fortune. Not content  
to rest on his laurels, he took this well earned sum and put it back  
into a work that rips through world-old fallacies with the power of a  
human torpedo loaded with indisputable facts. The towering result  
of this combination of exhaustive research and enormous resources is**D. W. GRIFFITH'S  
Colossal Spectacle****INTOLERANCE**

Or Love's Struggle Throughout the Ages

It is the most daring innovation in the history of  
drama since the time of the Ancient Greeks—It  
cost more than any ten plays you ever saw—There  
are 125,000 people in it—7,000 horses and 1,500  
chariots.—The plot annihilates time and space—Four  
stories in different eras of the world's development  
merge into a mighty climax that keeps alive the  
hope of redemption in the heart of man and reveals  
the evolution of a thousand centuries.**IT MAKES A FOUR RING CIRCUS  
LOOK LIKE A SIDE SHOW****S  
E  
E**Ancient Babylon and the Famous Feast of Belshazzar—Towering  
Walls and Hanging Gardens—Dancers of the Orient in Their  
Luxurious Environments—Judea and the Holy Land in Its  
Beautiful Simplicity at the Dawn of the Christian Era—Medieval  
Paris and the Court of Charles IX, with Events Leading Up to  
the Massacres of Those Stirring Days—and then a Modern Story  
of Love and Adventure Linked Symbolically to These Past Ages  
in the Most Thrilling Dramatic Narrative Ever Conceived.A New Art Form that Illumines Every Fundamental  
Beauty of Drama, Music, Literature and Painting. It  
is Pre-eminent because It Tracks Intolerance to Its  
Lair and Dares to Tell the Truth.

Don't miss the opportunity of seeing this astounding Creation







ANNOYING SYMPTOMS

How Heat Flashes, Dizzy Spells and other Bad Feelings at Change of Life may be Relieved.

Richmond, Va.—"After taking seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I feel like a new woman. I always had a headache during the Change of Life and was also troubled with other bad feelings common at that time—dizzy spells, nervous feelings and heat flashes. Now I am in better health than I ever was and recommend your remedies to all my friends."—Mrs. LENA WYNN, 2312 E. O Street, Richmond, Va.

While Change of Life is a most critical period of a woman's existence, the annoying symptoms which accompany it may be controlled, and normal health restored by the timely use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such warning symptoms are a sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and dizziness.

For Skin Irritation

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching, redness and skin irritation almost instantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 25c or \$1 bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, black heads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear. A little zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed for it banishes all skin eruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

WHY TANT LANE BACK?

That morning lameness—those sharp pains when bending or lifting, making work a burden and rest impossible. Don't be handicapped by a back-ache—look to your kidneys. You will make no mistake by following this Janesville resident's example!

Mrs. Emilie Hill, 286 Riverside St., Janesville, says: "I suffered terribly from pains through the small of my back. I had severe pains in my head and my kidneys didn't act regularly. I felt miserable when I got Doan's Kidney Pills, at the People's Drug Co. Two or three boxes made me well again."

OVER FOUR YEARS LATER, Mrs. Hill said: "I use Doan's Kidney Pills once in awhile and they keep my kidneys in good condition."

Price 25c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Hill has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During this period he gave to his patients a vegetable medicine mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, you will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, yellow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women as well as men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.



**Sore shoulders, lame back, stiff neck, all pains and aches yield to Sloan's Liniment.**

Do not rub it. Simply apply to the sore spot, it quickly penetrates and relieves. Cleaner than musky plasters or ointments, it does not stain the skin.

Keep a bottle handy for rheumatism, sprains, bruises, toothache, neuralgia, gout, lumbago and sore stiff muscles.

At all druggists, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.



Surplus articles about the house may easily be turned into cash by telling the people through the want ad columns.

THOSE DESCRIPTIVE CLASSICAL DANCES THAT SO FEW OF US UNDERSTAND.

IF THESE DANCES ARE SUPPOSED TO CONVEY THESE THOUGHTS

THE WRATH OF THE THUNDERSTORM

"SPRING'S MESSAGE TO THE AURORA BOREALIS"

"LOVE'S JOURNEY THROUGH THE FOREST OF DREAMS"

"THE AWAKENING OF THE DAWN"

THERE SEEM TO BE JUST AS MUCH SENSE TO THESE

WAY CAN'T THIS MOVEMENT MEAN, "THREE NEAL CUTLETS AND A SMALL LEG OF MUTTON."?

OR THIS MOVEMENT— "CUT MY HAIR ROUND IN THE BACK"

"LEND ME A DOLLAR AND EIGHTY CENTS"

"I WANT SUNDAY'S & THURSDAY'S FROCKING IN THE PARLOR AND I WON'T DO ANY OF THE WASHING."

The... Magnificent Adventure

A ROMANCE OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION

By Emerson Hough,

Author of "The Mississippi Bubble," "Fifty-four Forty or Fight," Etc.

Copyright, 1916, by Emerson Hough.

Upon Captain Lewis devolved most of the scientific work of the expedition. It was necessary for him to spend much time in St. Louis to complete his store of instruments, to extend his own studies in scientific matters. Perhaps, after all, the success of the expedition was furthered by this delay upon the border.

Twenty-nine men they had on the expedition rolls by spring—forty-five in all, counting assistants who were not officially enrolled. Their equipment for the entire journey out and back, of more than two years in duration, was to cost them not more than \$2,500. A tiny army, a meager equipment, for the taking of the richest empire of the world!

But now this army of a score and a half of men was to witness the lowering before it of two of the greatest days then known to the world. It already had seen the retirement of that of Great Britain. The wedge which Burr and Merry and Xrujo had so dreaded was now about to be driven home. The country must split apart—Great Britain must fall back to the north—these other powers, France and Spain, must make way to the south and west.

The army of the new republic, under two loyal boys for leaders, pressed forward, not with drums or bunnies, not with the roll of kettle drums, not with the pride and circumstance of glorious war. The soldiers of its ranks had not even a uniform—they were clad in buckskin and linsey, leather and fur.

This strange, colorful life of the little capital of the west went on eagerly. The fur trade had been split in half. Great Britain had been lost. The fur now went out down the Mississippi instead of down the St. Lawrence. A world was in the making and remaking, and over that disturbed and divided world there still floated the three rival flags.

Five days before Christmas of 1803 the flag of France fluttered down in the old city of New Orleans. They had dreaded the fleet of Great Britain at New Orleans—had hoped for the fleet of France. They got a fleet of Americans in flatboats—rude men with long rides and leathern garments, who came under paddle and oar and not under sail.

Lassus was the last French commandant in the valley. De Lassus, the Spaniard, holding on to his dignity up the Missouri river beyond St. Louis, still clung to the sovereignty that Spain had deserted. And across the river in a little row of log cabins lay the new army with the new flag, an army of twenty-nine men, backed by \$2,500 of a nation's hoarded war gold!

It was a time for hope or for despair, a time for success or failure, a time for loyalty or for treason.

While Meriwether Lewis gravely went about his scientific studies and William Clark merrily went about his dancing with the gay St. Louis belles when not engaged in drilling his men beyond the river the winter passed. Spring came. The ice ceased to run in the river, the geese landed northward in millions, the grass showed green betimes.

The men in Clark's encampment were almost mutinous with lust for travel. But still the authorities had not completed their formalities, still the flag of Spain floated over the cross-bars of the gate of the stone fortress, last stronghold of Spain in the valley of our great river.

March passed, and April. Not until the 9th of May, in the year 1804, were matters concluded to suit the punctilio of France and Spain alike. Now came the assured word that the republic of the United States intended to stand on the Louisiana purchase, constitution or no constitution—that the government purposed to take over the land which it had bought. On this point Mr. Jefferson was firm. De Lassus yielded now.



On the Morrow Arose the Flag of the United States.

mand of Captain Stoddard, represented our army of occupation. Our real army of invasion was that in buckskin and linsey and leather—twenty-nine men, whose captain, Meriwether Lewis, was to be our official representative at the ceremony of transfer.

De Lassus choked with emotion as he handed over the keys and the archives which so long had been under his charge.

"Sir," said he, addressing the commander, "I speak for France as well as for Spain. I hand over to you the title from France, as I hand over to you the rule from Spain. Henceforth both are for you. I salute you, gentlemen!"

With the rattle of the few American drums, the transfer was gravely acknowledged. The flag of Spain slowly dropped from the staff where it had floated. That of France took its place, and for one day floated by courtesy over old St. Louis. On the morrow arose a strange new flag—the flag of the United States. It was supported by a company of regulars and by the little army of joint command—the army of Lewis and Clark—twenty-nine enlisted men in leather.

"Time now, at last!" said William Clark to his friend. "Time for us to say farewell! Boats—three of them—are waiting, and my men are itching to see the great plains. What is the latest news in the village, Merne?" he added.

"News enough," said Meriwether Lewis gravely. "I just have word of the arrival in town of none other than Colonel Aaron Burr. I wish he were alone. Will, she is with him—his daughter, Mrs. Alston!"

Aaron Burr came to St. Louis in the spring of 1804 as much in desperation as with definite plans. Matters were going none too well for him. All the time he was getting advice from the lower country, where lay the center of his own audacious plans, but the best insurance against ill of all kinds. Almost all diseases come from impure and impoverished blood. It is to be noticed in the pale or pimply face, the tired, haggard appearance or the listless manner.

Purify the blood and you will learn the joy of living. This is the time to clean house and freshen up a bit. First, stimulate the liver into a thorough housecleaning by taking a pure vegetable laxative made up and extracted from May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap, made into a Pleasant Pellet, first put up by Dr. Pierce nearly 50 years ago and sold by druggists.

Drink hot water a half hour before meals, and for a vegetable tonic there's nothing better than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the old-fashioned herbal remedy, which has had such a fine reputation for fifty years. It contains no alcohol or narcotics. It is made from Golden Seal root, Blood-root, Oregon grape root, Queen's root, Black Cherry root, extracted with glycerine and made into tablets and liquid. If drug-gist does not keep the tablets send \$1.00 to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

The pain of neuralgia is the cry of the starved nerves for food. Feed the nerves on pure blood and you cure the disease. In order to insure pure blood and to build up the system try this tonic known as Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—Advertisement.

from the city, but the main expedition had actually started.

William Clark, occupied with the final details, did not finally get his party under way until five days after the formal transfer of the new territory of Louisiana to our flag and three days after Burr's arrival. At last, however, on the 14th of May, the three boats had left St. Louis, with their full complement of men and the last of the supplies aboard for the great voyage. Captain Clark, ever light hearted and careless of his spelling book, if not of his rifle, says it was "a gentle breeze" which aided the oars and the square sail as they started up the river.

Assuredly the bark of Aaron Burr was sailing under no propitious following wind. Distracted, he paced up and down his apartment in the home where he was a guest, preoccupied, absorbed, almost ready to despair. He spoke but little, but time and again he cast an estimating eye upon the young woman who accompanied him.

"You are ill, Theodosia!" he exclaimed at last. "Come, come, my daughter, this will not do! Have you no arts of the toilet that can overcome the story of your megrims? Shall I get you some sort of bitter herbs? You need your brightest face, your best apparel, now. These folks of St. Louis must see us at our best, my dear, our very best. Besides—"

He needed not to complete the sentence. Theodosia Alston knew well enough what was in her father's mind—knew well enough why they both were here. It was because she would not have come alone. And she knew that the burden of the work they had at heart must once more lie upon her shoulders. She once more must see Captain Meriwether Lewis—and it must be soon if ever. He was reported as being ready to leave town at once upon his return from the Osage Indians.

But courtesy did not fall the young Virginian, and at last, although with dread in his own heart, within an hour of his actual departure, he called to pay his compliments to guests so distinguished as these, to a man so high in rank under the government which he himself served. He found it necessary to apologize for his garb, suited rather to the trail than to the drawing room. He stood in the hall of the Chouteau home, a picture of the soldier of the frontier rather than the courtier of the capital.

His three cornered military hat, his blue uniform coat—these made the sole formality of his attire, for his feet were moccasined, his limbs were clad in tight fitting buckskins, and his shirt was of rough linsey, suitable for the work ahead.

IN THE SPRING

When Energy and Vitality are at the Lowest Ebb.

(By S. C. Bower, M. D.)

At this time of the year people feel weak, tired, listless, their blood is thin, they have lived indoors and perhaps expended all their mental and bodily energy and they want to know how to renew their energy and stamina, overcome their headaches, backaches, have clear eyes, a smooth, ruddy skin and feel the exhilaration of real good health tingling thru their body. Good, pure, rich, red blood is the best insurance against ill of all kinds. Almost all diseases come from impure and impoverished blood. It is to be noticed in the pale or pimply face, the tired, haggard appearance or the listless manner.

Purify the blood and you will learn the joy of living. This is the time to clean house and freshen up a bit. First, stimulate the liver into a thorough housecleaning by taking a pure vegetable laxative made up and extracted from May-apple, leaves of aloe, root of jalap, made into a Pleasant Pellet, first put up by Dr. Pierce nearly 50 years ago and sold by druggists.

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The pain of neuralgia is the cry of the starved nerves for food. Feed the nerves on pure blood and you cure the disease. In order to insure pure blood and to build up the system try this tonic known as Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—Advertisement.

"I ask your pardon, Colonel Burr," said he, "for coming to you as I am, but the moment for my start is now directly at hand. I could not leave without coming to present my duties to you and Mrs. Alston. Indeed, I have done so at once upon my return to town. I pray you carry back to Mr. Jefferson my sincerest compliments. Say to him, if you will, that we are setting forth with high hopes of success."

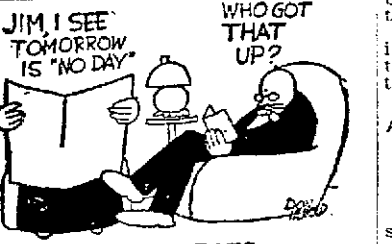
Formal, cold, polite. It was the one wish of Captain Lewis to end this interview as soon as he might and to leave all sleeping dogs lying there as they were.

But Aaron Burr planned otherwise. His low, deep voice was never more persuasive, his dark eye never more compelling, nor was his bold heart ever more in trepidation than now as he made excuse for delay, delay, delay.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD



SPECIAL DAYS

Every dog has his day, and so has almost everything else. These days, then, are the days when things happen. This is flag day, arbor day, grandpa's day, clean-up week, open-window week, rake-the-leaves day, shovel-the-snow day, and swat-the-fly day, to say nothing of three or four hundred tag days each year.

Where, if anywhere, is this going to stop?

Every week, somebody starts six or eight new days.

Are we to have cut-your-hair days, wash-the-dog days, empty-the-ashes days, be-nice-to-your-wife days, wash-the-auto days, drive-slow days, don't-toot-your-horn days, don't smoke heliophage days, and hollyhock days? You see we are intentionally a little ludicrous.

But it is going to be necessary, after a while, for us to set a special day aside as "No day."

Among all our birthdays and holidays and reform days and raise-money days, are we going to have to have a "No day," on which we may pursue and practice the even tenor of our ways?

If anybody wants to start a "No day" he will have to hurry, or there won't be one left on the calendar.

Copyright by George Matthew Adams

Dinner Stories

A lady of intellectual tastes found it difficult to collect all the facts she wished to remember. She, therefore, secured the services of a professor of one of the best memory systems. Scarcely had the professor taken



his departure after a successful first lesson when a loud double knock was heard at the front door.

"Who was that, Mary?" the lady inquired of the servant.

"Please, ma'am," said Mary, "it was the memory man; he forgot his umbrella!"

Joey Brown, being an orphan, resided with one of his grandmothers. For a grandmother she was a very nagging old lady, or so Joey thought. Her hobby was cleanliness, and she was always lecturing Joey about being dirty. Not long ago he visited his other grandmother who, unfortunately, was afflicted with another kind of mania. As Joey was going to bed she said: "Joey, have you read your Bible tonight?"

"No, ma'am," replied Joey. Then he added, excitedly: "But I have cleaned my teeth!"

"All right behind there?" called the conductor from the front of the street car.

"Hold on!" cried a shrill voice. "Wait till I get my clothes on."

The passengers craned their necks. A small boy was struggling to get a basket of laundry aboard.

"They say," remarked the spinster

SILLYSONNETS

THIS WORLD IS NAUGHT BUT PAIN AND STRIFE.

ALL THINGS ARE DARK AND SAD IN LIFE.

THE WIDOWS MOAN, THE ORPHANS CRY.

SAY, YOU'RE A CHEERFUL LITTLE GUY.

**SHINOLA**

Make Thrift a Household Word

Teach the children to be thrifty. Habits formed in childhood are not apt to change in after years. The key opening box of SHINOLA with more than fifty shines and a SHINOLA HOME SET

for polishing is an outfit unequalled for economy and convenience.

BLACK—TAN—WHITE

At all dealers—Take no substitute.

SHINE WITH SHINOLA AND SAVE

HOME SET

boarder, "that the woman who hesitates is lost."

"Lost is not the proper word for it," growled the fussy old bachelor at the foot of the table. "She's extirpated."

AMUSE WOUNDED TOMMIES WITH CHAMELEONS IN EGYPTIAN HOSPITALS

Alexandria, Egypt, April 25.—A few score chameleons are an indispensable part of the equipment of every military hospital in Egypt. Although they are in duty in the wards chiefly because of their insatiable appetite for flies, they also serve to amuse the patients, who never tire of watching the strange variations of that assumed by the strange animals. A favorite

occupation of the Highlanders is to put a chameleon against a background of a piece of tartan kilt. The soldiers assert that the chameleon can admit itself beaten. After a vain effort to mimic the colors of the kilts it takes a more or less neutral tone and resigns itself to the inevitable.

FOR THROAT AND LUNGS  
STUBBORN COUGHS AND COLDS

**Eckman's**

**Alterative**

SOLD BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

Why Not Get Rid of Eczema?

If your skin itches and burns with eczema or any such tormenting, unsightly skin disease, simply wash the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, dry, and apply a little Resinol Ointment. Usually the itching stops INSTANTLY, you no longer have to dig and scratch, sleep becomes possible, and healing begins. That is because the soothing, antiseptic Resinol, the disease, and almost always restores the tortured, inflamed skin to perfect health—quickly, easily, and at little cost. Prescribed by doctors for over 20 years, and sold by every druggist.

What the Right Soap Does for Your Skin

Money cannot buy a purer, more cleansing toilet soap than Resinol Soap. And the healing Resinol medication in it helps to keep the complexion clear, fresh, and beautiful.

Amazing Power of Bon-Opto To Make Weak Eyes Strong

Doctor Says It Strengthens Eyesight 50 per cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses and those who wear glasses, will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored by this remarkable prescription and many who once wore glasses say they have thrown them away. One man says, after using it: "I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read every thing without my glasses, and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me."

A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye strain caused by overworked, tired eyes, which induced severe headaches. I have worn glasses for several years, both for distance and work; and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope or the type-writing on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering leaves on the trees across the street now, which for several years have looked like a dim green blur to me. I cannot express my joy at what it has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reason-

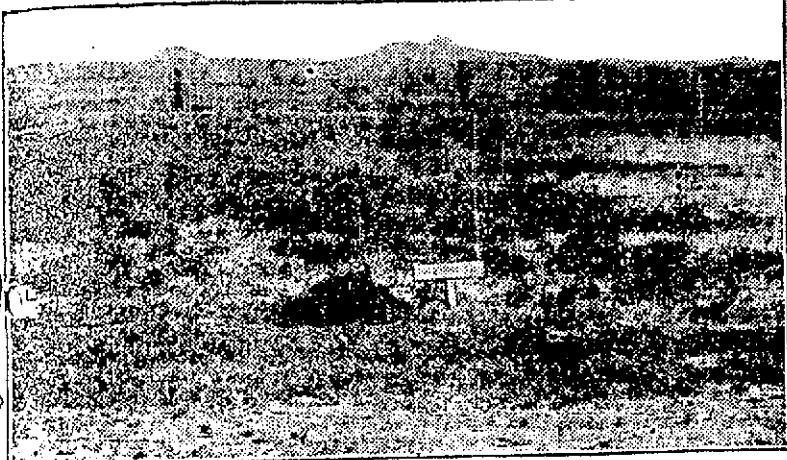
able time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefited by the use of this prescription at home. Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and let it dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear and see perfectly right from the start, and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little it is your duty to take steps to cure them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had used for their eyes in time.

Note: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Yes, the Bon-Opto prescription is truly a wonderful eye remedy. Its constituent ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my practice on patients whose eyes were strained through overwork or misty eyes, red eyes, blurred vision or for eyes inflamed from exposure to smoke, sun, dust or wind. It is one of the very few preparations I know of that can be used by the patient almost every family. Bon-Opto, referred to above, is not a chemical preparation, the formula being printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is sold in this city by People's Drug Co., and other druggists."



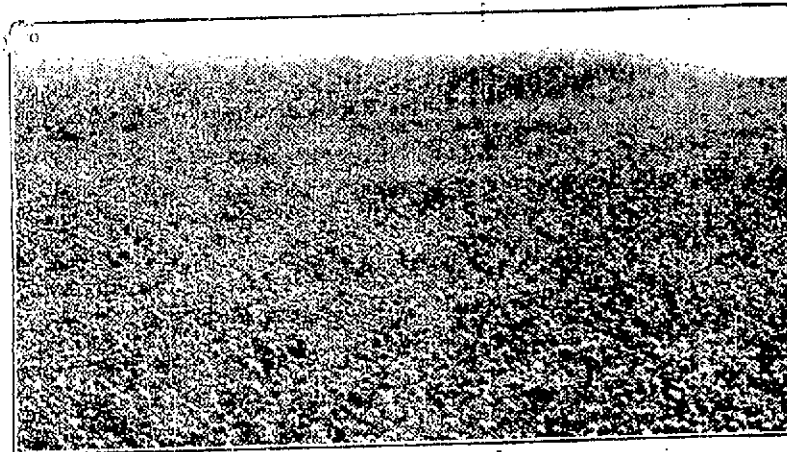
## Farm Preparedness

A Series of "Before and After" Changes in Wisconsin Farm Operations with Explanations Briefly Recorded



Here's an Attempt.

Medium red clover, a true friend of weak or exhausted soils, is probably the best-known legume in Wisconsin. While it is of wonderful service to sandy soils, farmers have found by experience that it appreciates help in getting a start. The application of fertilizers and limestone has often been found necessary in order to get an even and luxuriant stand of clover. A thorough harrowing, to kill weeds, and the use of the heavy roller to compact the surface soil will also be found helpful after the first seeding of clover. Hints and outlines for soil management for clover may be found in either Bulletin 202 or Bulletin 204, Wisconsin Experiment Station, copies of which will be sent free to residents of the state.



And Here's a Success.

## How to Judge Pedigrees of Dairy Sires

By W. H. CLARK  
of the Department of Farmers' Institutes  
of the University of Wisconsin

In building up a dairy herd, the selection of the sire is the most important factor. Too many of us buy our herd bull just because he is cheap, and others simply because he is "registered," giving the matter no other consideration. Both are unwise and unsafe.

Every breeder of high-class registered stock has his own problems to solve in securing a sire for his herd. The more successful he is in developing his herd, the more difficult it is for him to secure a sire that will keep up or improve the quality or production of his stock. However, the subject I will deal with is the "pedigree" for the dairy farmer, the man that furnishes our country with milk, cream, butter and cheese and breeds thousands of dairy cows that are used for that purpose and that go on the market to replenish the herds in the many producing sections.

In buying a dairy sire, we should buy mainly for what there is in the

animal or what he is able to do for the improvement of our herd, and not entirely for his appearance. A grade bull may look as well as a well-bred registered animal and be absolutely worthless as far as improving the herd is concerned.

For that reason we should by all means buy a proven sire whenever we can find one. In this case it is not so much the pedigree or confirmation of the sire which we should consider, as the production, conformation, general dairy type, and uniformity of his daughters which we should judge.

Unfortunately, such sires are obtainable are scarce. For that reason we are often obliged to turn to the young sire and consider his power and judge as far as possible his quality to reproduce cows of high dairy quality and large production. For this we must look to his pedigree.

Don't be afraid to pay good money for a good pedigree, but with the pedigree buy a good, vigorous bull, one with good constitution, well grown, good dairy conformation, thrifty, good sized for age, backed up with a good bunch of high-producing ancestry, and you are pretty sure of placing in your herd a bull that will increase production, quality, and be of great value to the breeder. It is understood, however, that the calves must be well fed and developed.

By the term "record cows" we mean a cow that has made, by semiofficial or authenticated test 360 pounds or more of butterfat in a year, or, if under five years of age, the equivalent of that standard. Take 250.5 pounds for a heifer exactly two years old, and add one-tenth of a pound a day for every day over two years. This would bring the standard up to 360 pounds of fat at five years of age. These tests are called advance registry or register of merit tests, as the different breed associations term them.

In selecting the sire, get one especially well backed with tests on the dam's side, not on the reputation of a big test of some relative or an animal back three or four generations, but the dam should be a good one, as Bess is (560 pounds), and the grand-dam Sue (400 pounds), and the great-grand-dam Molly (390 pounds) of fat of a year, adding to that the fact that all three of the cows are producers of record daughters.

Insist on the dam being a good cow, then get just as much backing behind that as possible.

Now we will go to the sire's side of the pedigree. We want a well-balanced pedigree. We find the sire of the calf (Big John) has 15 authenticated tested daughters to his credit. Where space is sufficient, they are usually listed, giving the production of each, so we may judge not only by the number of tested daughters, but the quality of them.

Now, we find the sire of Big John (Bill) a good one (25 tested daughters) and his dam, Jenny, a good cow (390 pounds). So on through the pedigree we find producers. Lily, the dam of Bill, has a seven-day record of 30 pounds of butter. This short-time test, while it is some indication of the capability of a cow, is not nearly as reliable a test of the capacity of the cow as a long-time or year test.

Oftentimes we find large sums of money recorded for the sale of certain animals, as with Jim in this pedigree. To be sure, \$8,000 is a large sum of money, but don't think that because an animal sold for a big price that all his stock are going to be exceptionally valuable. If this large sum of money was paid for show quality, it will be of little value to the dairyman. If it was paid for the producing quality of a cow or bull, it does add value to the pedigree.

It is production we should breed and feed for. It is production we sell in the open market. Of course, we must look to constitution and conformation, but if we breed for production, selecting sires of good constitution from lines of producing families backed by a good bunch of producing ancestry, dairy conformation or type must come.

You may not get animals that would suit the most critical in the show ring, but while you may get some of that kind, you will get large, strong dairy cattle, capable of large production if properly fed, and with proper selection will have a very profitable herd, one that will be a source of satisfaction and pleasure and bring the means of obtaining the conveniences of the home and farm life less a burden and a life worth living.

Proper tillage of marsh lands is of the utmost importance. Heavy rolling, by packing the loose peat soil, produces a firmer seedbed which is better adapted to cultivated crops, especially small grains.

### In No Hurry.

"Your self control is remarkable. You have been trying to get that telephone number for about twenty minutes, yet you have not lost your temper."

"Don't give me credit for being patient until you know the facts in this case. I've been trying to call up my dentist and tell him I would be down in a few minutes."—Exchange.

Read the want ads for bargains.

## MOBILIZES GIRL COLLEGE STUDENTS



Miss Sally Simpson.

Miss Sally Simpson, an alumna of Smith college and holder of a post graduate degree from Oxford, is organizing the mobilization of the students of girls' colleges throughout the country. Miss Simpson in her addresses to girl students emphasizes the necessity of greater food production and urges them to become dairymaids and plowgirls.

## SHE'S ONLY WOMAN BUGLER IN THE ARMY



Miss Edwardine Levoile.

Miss Edwardine Levoile, bugler of the first field artillery band of the New York national guard, enjoys the distinction of being the only woman army bugler in this or any other country, and she certainly can play.

### NOBLE THOUGHTS.

If instead of a gem or even a flower we would cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels give.—George MacDonald.

### GINGLES' JINGLES

MAKE READY.  
I don't know why it is, but then, we find an awful bunch of men, who think that they can take a chance on any kind of song and dance, and make 'er go and make 'er win, and cop off mighty stacks of tin. But many learn with keen regret, the coin is always hard to get, you earn each dollar in your till, by earnest effort, work and skill. And he who does not know his cue—just when to act and what to do, will get it handed to him strong, his time to stick will not be long. For say on bones and credit too, this goof who was not hard to do, is down and out, he's done and well, he took some start, but soon he fell. The trouble with a lot of such, is that 'tis hard to tell them much; they think they know, are bound to try, before they creep they want to fly. They'll not take time to learn their stunt before a fortune they would hunt, and thus they lose their cash and "rep" by being lousy in this step. The moral is, learn well your line, then start, work hard and you'll do  
Linn H. Single

# TONEAL

The Great New Medicine Sweeps Over Nation; Merit Wins and Multitudes Give it Praise.

"Made Me Younger"—"Put Me Back on the Payroll"—"Gave Me New Life"—are the Thousands of Endorsements Given Greater Medicine.

## THE TONEAL MAN THIS IS TONEAL WEEK

More than a million bottles of TONEAL have been sold in the United States in the two years since the first bottle was sold.

That fact alone is sufficient explanation why TONEAL week should now be celebrated in cities throughout the United States. The tremendous and unprecedented success of TONEAL could not have been achieved without true merit. The 8,000 druggists who are giving TONEAL their renewed endorsement by special displays this week, know that they have behind them the unqualified endorsement of TONEAL by thousands of satisfied customers.

## True Worth Explains Success

TONEAL success is easily explained—true worth. The thousands of men and women who have endorsed it, praise it because they are grateful for the relief TONEAL has given them.

To suffer from sleeplessness, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, belching and bloating from gas, dizziness and biliousness, kidney and liver troubles, pains in the stomach, the back and the head for years, and then to get relief through a tonic that is pleasant to take, gentle and gradual in its results, renewing the appetite, aiding assimilation, and restoring health, vigor, ambition and strength, is enough to make people grateful.

Thousands of people have said that TONEAL is THE GREATER MEDICINE. TONEAL WEEK, therefore, means something to them.

## Endorsements Are Remarkable

Some of the endorsements of TONEAL are remarkable. They show that taking TONEAL was a profitable investment for sick, weak, nervous, run-down men and women—profitable in more than one way. Some of the praise of TONEAL is in phrases that are written over and over. "I feel like a new man"—"TONEAL has put me back on the payroll"—"I never lay off from my work since taking TONEAL"—"I do twice as much work as I used to"—"TONEAL has made me feel many years younger"—"I wake up in the morning feeling fine."

Many women have written, "I have my natural color back since I took TONEAL"—"I feel like a girl again"—"My neighbors ask me what I have done to look so young and, my answer is TONEAL"—"I feel like a different woman; my housework is a pleasure since I took TONEAL." Those are some of the expressions which thousands of men and women have used in statements praising TONEAL.

## TONEAL Meets a Need

Prepared from a secret formula, purely vegetable and absolutely free from mineral taint, TONEAL has met the need of a great reconstructive tonic to feed while it heals sick, sore stomachs, to promote digestion, aid assimilation, induce healthy and normal functions of the digestive apparatus, and to build up health and strength in a natural way. In TONEAL nature offers the great natural remedy for the everyday ills from which millions of men and women suffer.

## Now a Household Remedy

Roots, herbs and barks best suited to a great tonic are used in making TONEAL. They are selected scientifically and blended with care. In order to insure a supply of them for TONEAL, the Daly Medicine Co. bought large amounts of certain ingredients. Ten tons of one ingredient was bought on one order. TONEAL'S success, starting so quickly, is lasting. It has become a household remedy and is in the thousands of homes because it is a great medicine which nature offers from her best products.

## SEE THE TONEAL MAN "Talk to Him"

All men and women that are broken down in health, from bad stomachs, constipation, liver, kidney and bladder trouble, should take advantage of TONEAL week and step into the People's Drug Co. store, where the TONEAL man is demonstrating from 10 to 12 mornings, and from 2 to 4 afternoons.

# To the People of Janesville

Husband and wives—fathers and mothers—sisters and brothers—sweethearts, pals, chums—bachelors and maiden ladies—

Regardless of your position in life, society or business, I want you to become acquainted with NO-TEL—I want you to know NO-TEL as I know it—To use NO-TEL as I use it—To make NO-TEL your constant companion just as thousands of others are doing—

People just like you and me—red blooded, careful, courteous, intelligent people—

People who realize the value—the importance of a clean, sweet breath—just as they realize the importance of clean linen and polished shoes.

And I say to you, eat what you want—drink what you want—smoke what you want—and then take a few NO-TEL tablets.

## No-Tel is for the Breath

NO-TEL is a deodorizer—not a perfume—a confection or a gum.

NO-TEL sterilizes the mouth—neutralizes mouth acids and retards odors caused by

Use NO-TEL for all breath odors—caused by cigars—cigarettes—tobacco—liquor—onions—bad teeth or a deranged stomach.

It leaves a feeling of supreme cleanliness

and instills a confidence in the finishing touch recognized in society and business.

## No-Tel is Guaranteed Absolutely Harmless

Look for the NO-TEL Clean Breath Sign in all good drugstores—cigar stores and confectioners—

Get your package at once—it costs ten cents, and if for any reason you are not satisfied, return the unused tablets to your dealer and he will refund the full amount you have paid.

There is nothing else just like NO-TEL—get your package today. It will add to the joy of living.



Look for this "Clean Breath Sign"

*Edw. W. Lottmann*  
Sales Manager  
The Reese Company, Chicago



## THE TRESPASSER

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Priscilla, as fresh as the morning, gripped the steering wheel of her roadster preparatory to turning a sharp curve in the road, when around the corner catapulted a small boy who shed apples as he ran, blouse, pockets and arms full to overflowing.

The look of terror in the fugitive's eyes went to Priscilla's heart. Instantly her foot went to the brake and her hand to the door. "Hop in," she cried, and Dickie needed no second invitation, but tumbled in, apples and all, just as a man came around the corner brandishing a hastily procured switch.

As the little car whizzed past, he caught a glimpse of his enemy riding away to safety and peace beside the pretty representative of a family he had no reason whatever to love.

"What was he after you for?" queried Priscilla a little sternly.

"Why," answered Dickie, "I was going along the road and I got kinda hungry and I saw those trees to the northward full of apples and a good many on the ground, and I thought I'd eat one. But there was so many and I didn't know which one to take, so I thought I'd take several. Say, you're awfully nice to save me. Don't you want an apple?"

"No, thank you. But I'm going to take them all, little boy. You see, you didn't mean to steal, but you did, and after I take you home I'm going to take the apples back to Mr. Criswell."

Once in town, they sought the street upon which the culprit lived and Priscilla delivered him to his mother, and then with her cargo of stolen fruit she turned back to the farm.

"I rather wish," she said thoughtfully, "that it were anyone else but that old Mr. Criswell. He is likely to be very unpleasant. I wonder if Bob's at home?" The name brought a soft flush to her cheeks, but in the depths of her blue eyes lay the shadow of trouble. Her thoughts went back to the time when her father's farm joined the Criswells' and when she and Bob had gone to the district school together. They had been companions always, then sweethearts. But coal had been found on a strip of land between the two farms, a strip which both families had claimed to own for years. The coal had made a bad situation worse, and Bob and Priscilla were forbidden to speak to one another.

"I've brought back the apples the little boy took," said Priscilla to Mr. Criswell when he came to the door to answer her knock.

"You folks aren't always so particular about giving people what is justly theirs," remarked the old man acidly.

Priscilla turned to go. Her silence merely infuriated the old man. "I just want to tell you," bawled he, "that if you ever write another letter to Bob I'll burn it, so you might as well stop yourself the trouble. No wonder you can sport around to an amusement of your own, spending money that just belongs to other people."

One day, a week later, Priscilla in her car was passing the Criswell farm when she picked up a passenger, in fact the same passenger who had been stealing for Mr. Criswell's wrath a few days before. "Get in my way, Dickie! We're here you been today?"

"Cute! Oh, down in Criswell's creek."

"The old man will get after you again for trespassing! What have you got there?"

"That? Oh, I guess it's coal. Say, the funniest thing, I almost forgot about it. While I was sittin' there on the bank above the creek two men came along and stopped. They didn't see me, but I could hear what they were talking about. One of them says, 'It's coal all right.' An' the other one says, 'Yes, the vein runs over this way, too. You were right, Bill. All our digging ain't for nothin' now. Old Criswell mustn't know a thing an' we'll buy his farm for a figure he can't refuse.'"

Priscilla turned her car. "Dickie, I saved you one day, now you do something for me, will you? I'm going to take you to Mr. Criswell and I want you to tell him all you told me."

So Priscilla and Dick drove back to the Criswells and Dick told his wonderful tale.

"Humph! These men are in the kitchen now," said the old man, "the sneakin' snakes. So, sonny, you say you can show me the place they've been diggin' and I've got really truly coal on my land? Just wait! I'll tell them I have a week to think it over. Then I'll go with you to the spot. Mrs. Priscilla, if you and Bob care to go along, maybe you'd like to hunt for coal. It's somewhere around the bank."

"Bob, an' Bob, where are you?" called Priscilla breathlessly.

Bob stuck his head over the edge of the hay loft.

"Haw! I'med and gone to heaven, or has the millennium come? It is really you, Priscilla, dear? What's happened?"

"Come down and I'll tell you," she laughed. Your father's me to get you! I think the mine has come."

Dickie's story proved to be true. Mr. Criswell made a fortune from his coal and he is now trying to make up for his gruff manner toward his pretty new daughter-in-law. And Dickie can have all the apples he wants.

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## Evansville News

Evansville, April 25.—Levi Miller and family recently received word from Waseca, Minn., announcing the death of Levi Dekey, who passed away at his home there on Sunday morning. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

Stanton Miller left last evening for Lewiston, Me., where he will spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley are visiting in Chicago for a couple of days.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer were Janesville visitors last evening. Dr. Spencer is a member of the Rock County Medical association and attended a meeting of the society last evening.

Life is very much interested in the organization of a hospital unit among Rock county physicians and would like himself in such a unit if it is formed.

Mrs. Ada Johnson went to Madison yesterday.

Mrs. Gertrude Eger and party motored to Janesville last evening to attend the theatre.

The Modern Woodmen of Evansville, held a public meeting last evening at the Magee opera house. The meeting was fairly well attended and was addressed by Hon. C. E. Whelan of Madison, who is supreme national lecturer of the fraternal order. C. H. Kelly of Sparta, the Wisconsin deputy head consul, also spoke briefly.

"What the Middle Tells." This is the subject which will be handed Friday evening of this week, April 27, by Estelle Gray and Mische Lhevinne. It will be a romance of the past two hundred years, human and humorous, pathetic and thrilling, as it is interpreted with music and anecdotes. This program will be rendered at the Magee Opera house and is one of the numbers on the Lyceum program supplied by community enter-

Members of the high school glee club have been working hard for the past four months to perfect a concert program which they will present to-morrow evening at the Congregational church.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fisher of Milwaukee, spent the week end in this city. They have moved from Milwaukee and will hereafter make their home in Madison.

Mrs. Almon Libby is very ill at the present time.

The Rev. Jasper Dutton and family spent the week end in Janesville.

Mrs. Julia Smith and grandson, Dudley Smith, visited in town with the former's daughter, Mrs. Gordon, over Sunday.

Mrs. R. M. Antles has returned from the sanitarium at Milwaukee.

At W. T. Trowler of Madison, was a recent visitor at the Harry Loomis home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner of Janesville, visited Sunday at the home of friends in this city.

Regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held tomorrow evening. There will be plenty of work for the third rank team. All are asked to be present.

G. R. McArthur, phone Red 319 or 175 handles Gazette Classified advertising orders in Evansville. Prompt service.

Future of Niagara Falls.

The exact age of these wonderful falls is important, because they serve as a kind of standard by which all geologic time is measured.

By observing the rate of recession during the last forty-eight years and by other experiments it has been decided that the falls are about 31,000 years old and the Niagara river 32,000 years of age and that the Huron drainage was turned into the Erie less than 8,000 years ago.

According to an authority, the Ice epoch began 50,000 or 60,000 years ago and the falls will last about 5,000 years longer. Then the lava waters will discharge into the Mississippi.

REAR ADMIRAL WILL DEFEND THE COAST

Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson.

Henry B. Wilson, commander of the dreadnought Pennsylvania, is one of the men recently nominated for promotion to the grade of rear admiral by President Wilson. It was stated in a recent dispatch from Washington that he would be placed in command of the submarine chasers that will hunt U-boats along the Atlantic coast.

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(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

LAKE SHIP BUILDERS WILL ENLARGE PLANTS

Manitowoc, April 25.—Great lakes ship building companies are prepared to meet the demand for more bottoms. The Manitowoc company has recently acquired more ground to enlarge its plant and stands ready to aid in any emergency.

# MONTH END SALE

## LASTING FOUR DAYS

Thursday, Apr. 26 Friday, Apr. 27 Saturday, Apr. 28 Monday, Apr. 30

# THE GOLDEN EAGLE

## LEVY'S

During these four days we will demonstrate just how far the almighty dollar will go in the way of value giving, regardless of the fact that merchandise is constantly advancing. This will be your opportunity to supply your wants for the coming season. Look over each item carefully, as the merchandise we have selected from the various departments you will find to be *genuine bargains*.

## ALL COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES

### Specially Priced For This Sale

Women's Handsome Dresses Including Values Up to \$24.50 at \$16.65

Every one of these garments are stylishly cut in the latest of fashion. The excellent quality of Taffeta Silk and Crepe de Chine you will find to be equally as good as you could find in dresses selling at a third more. All the desirable colors and sizes you will find in this assortment.

Women's and Misses' Taffeta Coats at \$13.65

Worth at least a third more than the price we have quoted. There is nothing out this season that will be more popular in the coat line than Black and Navy Taffeta Silks. The high belted styles make them particularly attractive. The sizes are 36, 38, 40, 42.

**EXTRA SPECIAL** During these four days we will offer 25 Silk Jersey Sport Suits at \$12.95, in colors blue, rose, green, purple and gold. Sizes, 36 to 44. *Don't miss this great opportunity.*

Interesting Items Selected Here and There From Our Waist Department

50 Crepe De Chine Waists, values to \$4.50, month-end sale, special.....	\$3.45
50 Sport Blouses in Tub Silk with plain and fancy stripe collar, values to \$4.50, at .....	\$3.39
Handsome Georgette Crepe Waists, values to \$7.50, month end sale.....	\$5.85

Middy Blouses, belted and straight effects, fancy collar and cuffs, material excellent, regular \$1.50 value, special .....

50 Tub Silk Blouses, high or low collar effect, \$2.75 value, at .....

Wonderful assortment \$1.00 Waists always on hand.

**100 WASH SKIRTS**, plain and fancy white piques, in nifty styles, regular \$1.50 values, at **\$1.29**. All sizes.

**Tub Silk Sport Coats, Very Special, \$5.69**

Another Large Shipment of New Stock Collars, Jabot Effects, **59c** regular 65c values at . . .

**Big Bargains Offered In Our Dress Goods Department**

50 pieces of Handsome Wash Voiles, 40 in. wide, in stripes, plaids and paisley effect, 35c, at .....	29c
50 pieces of Beautiful Wash Voiles, 40 in. wide; plaids, stripes, cross stitch effect, 45c, at .....	39c
Plaid Basket Weave Suitings, suitable for Suits and skirts, 36 in. wide, at 63c	

Middy Stripe Poplins, noon spot and plaid gaberdines, 32 in. and 36 in., 35c values, at .....

A wide range of White Suitings, fancy weaves, 36 in., .....

12 pieces Cotton Pongees in neat stripes and dots, 32 in., regular 35c, at .....

**Greatly Underpriced Bargains In Our Domestic Department**

1 lot beautiful New Curtain Nets, 40 in. wide, regularly worth 35c, at.....	29c
1 lot Cretonnes, handsome designs, regularly worth 35c, at.....	29c
1 lot 27-in. Dress Gingham, very special, yard .....	12 1/2c

5 ps. 72-in. Mercerized Table Damask, regular \$1.00 value.....

9-4 Bleach Pepperel Sheeting, regular 36c, at .....

Mohawk Seamless Sheets, 81x90, very special.....

**CLOSING OUT MARRIETA CORSETS**

We have only a limited quantity of these corsets; sizes 20 to 30; they are made of heavy white coutil, embroidery trimmed, a few models in white brocade materials; values up to \$5.00; month-end special .....

25 dozen Embroidery Trim Brassieres, all sizes, extra good value at.....

Attractive Lace Trimmed Brassieres, including filet and cheney, at.....

**MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SPECIALS**

GOWNS, ENVELOPE COMBINATIONS AND PETTICOATS.

1 lot Gowns, Envelope Combination, \$1.25 value, .....	95c
1 lot Gowns, Envelope and Petticoat, \$1.50 value .....	\$1.39
1 lot Gowns, Envelope and Petticoat, \$1.75 value .....	\$1.63
1 lot Gowns, Envelope and Petticoat, \$2.00 value, .....	\$1.73
1 lot Gowns, Envelope and Petticoat, \$2.50 value, .....	\$2.23
1 lot Gowns, Envelope and Petticoat, \$3.00 value, .....	\$2.69
1 lot Gowns, Envelope and Petticoat, \$3.50 value, .....	\$3.15

All our undermuslin you will find the materials the best and attractively trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery.

**House Dress and Apron Month End Specials**

10 doz. House Dresses, made of excellent quality of Gingham and Percale Checks and neat stripes, \$1.25 values, at .....	95c
10 doz. House Dresses, Percale and Gingham, \$1.50 value, at .....	\$1.39
25 doz. Bungalow Aprons, light and dark percales, made in good styles, very special, each .....	48c

5 doz. 2 piece Breakfast Sets, made of excellent quality light and dark percales, very special .....

Children's Dresses marked down to .....

Many other bargains not listed you will find attractively displayed on tables and counters for your convenience.







## 2,312 SHIPS ADDED TO THE AMERICAN MERCHANT FLEET SINCE WAR OPENED

From the beginning of the European war to June 1, 1916, 2,312 ships were added to the American merchant marine. The new boats carrying the American flag were mostly constructed in American shipyards. Of the total number only 179 are foreign-built ships that have been admitted to American registry under the ship registry act of August 18, 1914. Most of the additions to the American fleet from foreign-built ships came in the early months of the war, for the principal European nations began in February, 1915, to prohibit the sale of their respective merchant vessels to citizens of other countries.

From July 1, 1914, to June 30, 1915, a total of 1,371 ships were added to the American fleet. Of this number 145 were foreign-built ships. From July 1, 1915, to May 31, 1916, there were 941 ships added to the American fleet, and of this number only 34 were foreign-built ships. The greatest additions to the American fleet were made in May and June, 1915. During those two months the fleet was increased by 361 ships.

## 'OLD GLORY' AMONG THE OLDEST FLAGS

Stars and Stripes First Carried in Battle, However, in Mexican War.

## OF MANY SIZES AND SHAPES

Banner That Inspired Key and One Carried by Paul Jones in Collection of the National Museum.

A decree recently issued by Uncle Sam standardizing the form and size of the American flag has brought out some interesting bits of history connected with the Stars and Stripes. The fact that some sixty odd sizes and shapes of American flags were found in use in the various government departments led to the executive order.

The flags and Union Jacks of all departments, with certain exceptions in the army and navy, must now conform to specifications. There are 12 prescribed sizes, from 1 1/2-foot to 20-foot widths, but the 19-foot flag is to be the standard.

The story of how the American flag grew is told in a bulletin of the Smithsonian Institution. Examples of the flag in its various periods of development are included in the collections of the United States National Museum.

It is interesting to note, says the bulletin, that during the Revolution the flag had 13 stars, in the war of 1812, 15, in the Mexican war, 35, in the Spanish-American war 45, and today there are 48. The American flag is among the oldest of national flags, being older than the present British Union Jack, the French tri-color and the flag of Spain, and many years older than the flags of Germany and Italy.

Some of which, like those of other countries, are personal flags, or those of reigning families.

**Banner That Inspired Key.** Representative of the early type there is a 12-star flag said to have been used by John Paul Jones during the War of the Revolution, which is now in the National Museum. Another flag of the very highest historic value is the original "Star-Spangled Banner" which flew over Fort Mifflin in Baltimore during the bombardment on September 13-14, 1814, and was the inspiration for Key's anthem. This Fort Mifflin flag is of the 15 stars and stripes type, adopted by an act approved by President Washington, January 13, 1794, which took effect May 1, 1795, after the admission of Vermont and Kentucky. It measures about 30 feet square, is much battered and torn, with one star missing, but this great historic souvenir has been preserved by quilting it on heavy linen cloth, and remains one of the country's most precious relics.

From 1795 this form continued as the standard flag until President Monroe's administration, when congress enacted that it should thereafter be of 15 stripes, with the addition of a star for each new state, commencing July 4, 1818.

It seems that the army never carried the national flag in battle, though we have record of its use as a garrison flag from about 1787 or 1789 until 1846. Bodies of troops carried during this period, and before it, what was known as national colors or standards of blue emblazoned with the arms of the United States, an eagle surmounted by a number of stars, and with the designation of the body of troops, as infantry or artillery inscribed on a scroll.

**Definite Rules in 1912.** In 1894 the artillery was given the right of carrying the Stars and Stripes as recorded by the war department regulations, the infantry and cavalry still using the national arms with an added scroll in the eagle's beak bearing the words: "E pluribus unum." These flags remained the colors of the infantry until 1841, and of the cavalry until as late as 1887, when they were ordered to employ the Stars and Stripes.

Several flags of the period of the Mexican war, 1846-47, are in the museum collections. Among them is a flag of 13 stripes and stars carried

throughout the war by the battalion of volunteers which enlisted from Maryland and the District of Columbia, and the flag of Company I, Fourth regiment of Indiana, with an eagle in the field.

Ten flags of the collection pertain to the Civil war. Other flags include some from the Spanish-American war, the American colors carried by Rear Admiral Peary in his arctic exploration in 1909 and the flag carried by the Smithsonian African expedition under the command of Col. Theodore Roosevelt in 1909-10.

## GOLD AND SILVER MINED ALL OVER UNITED STATES

Report of Output of Precious Metals for 1915 Shows Varying Production in Many States.

The United States produced 4,587,604 fine ounces of gold, valued at \$101,035,700 in 1915, an increase of \$8,503,800 over the previous year. The production of silver in 1915 amounted to 74,901,075 fine ounces, valued at \$27,307,300. This was an increase of 2,505,075 fine ounces in the production of silver.

A report of the bureau of the mint and the geological survey, just issued, is of interest in showing the wide distribution of this production over the United States. This report shows the value of the output of gold and silver in the various states and territories of the United States in 1915 as follows:

	Gold.	Silver.
Alabama .....	\$ 5,100	
Alaska .....	18,710,000	\$ 523,100
Arizona .....	4,555,900	2,825,500
California .....	25,547,000	\$ 43,100
Colorado .....	22,530,800	\$ 531,900
Georgia .....	34,800	100
Idaho .....	1,170,600	6,506,500
Illinois .....		1,900
Michigan .....		200,300
Minnesota .....	4,978,300	7,195,600
Montana .....		27,700
Missouri .....	11,885,700	7,210,500
Nevada .....	1,460,000	1,165,000
New Mexico .....	170,700	700
North Carolina .....	1,867,100	62,800
Philippine Islands .....	1,320,900	7,000
Porto Rico .....	700	
South Carolina .....	3,600	
South Dakota .....	7,408,500	98,600
Tennessee .....	6,800	49,500
Texas .....	1,800	361,500
Utah .....	3,907,900	6,522,200
Vermont .....		100
Virginia .....	500	
Washington .....	461,600	106,700
Wyoming .....	13,000	1,400

Total .....

## FOREIGN CLOTHES NOT WORN

Very Few Ready-Made Garments for Men Imported into United States—Exports Also Are Small.

Foreign competition is one of the least of the worries of the ready-made clothing industry of the United States, according to Uncle Sam. With an annual production amounting to more than half a billion dollars, manufacturers in the United States have practically no competition from abroad.

At the same time the United States exports very little ready-made clothing, in proportion to the size of the output in this country.

These conditions are due to the fact that ready-to-wear clothing is not commonly worn in Europe except in the cheaper grades. American-made clothing for men was introduced in London about 1903 or 1909 and small quantities have been sold in other European cities. Most of the exports of clothing, however, have gone to Canada and Mexico. The total exports of woolen wearing apparel of all kinds amounted to only \$2,148,235 in 1914.

The little ready-made clothing that is imported into the United States consists chiefly of English overcoats and such novelty garments as golfing and motor racing clothes. The only persons in the United States who prefer English clothes are a few residents of eastern seaport cities who are in touch with England socially or commercially.

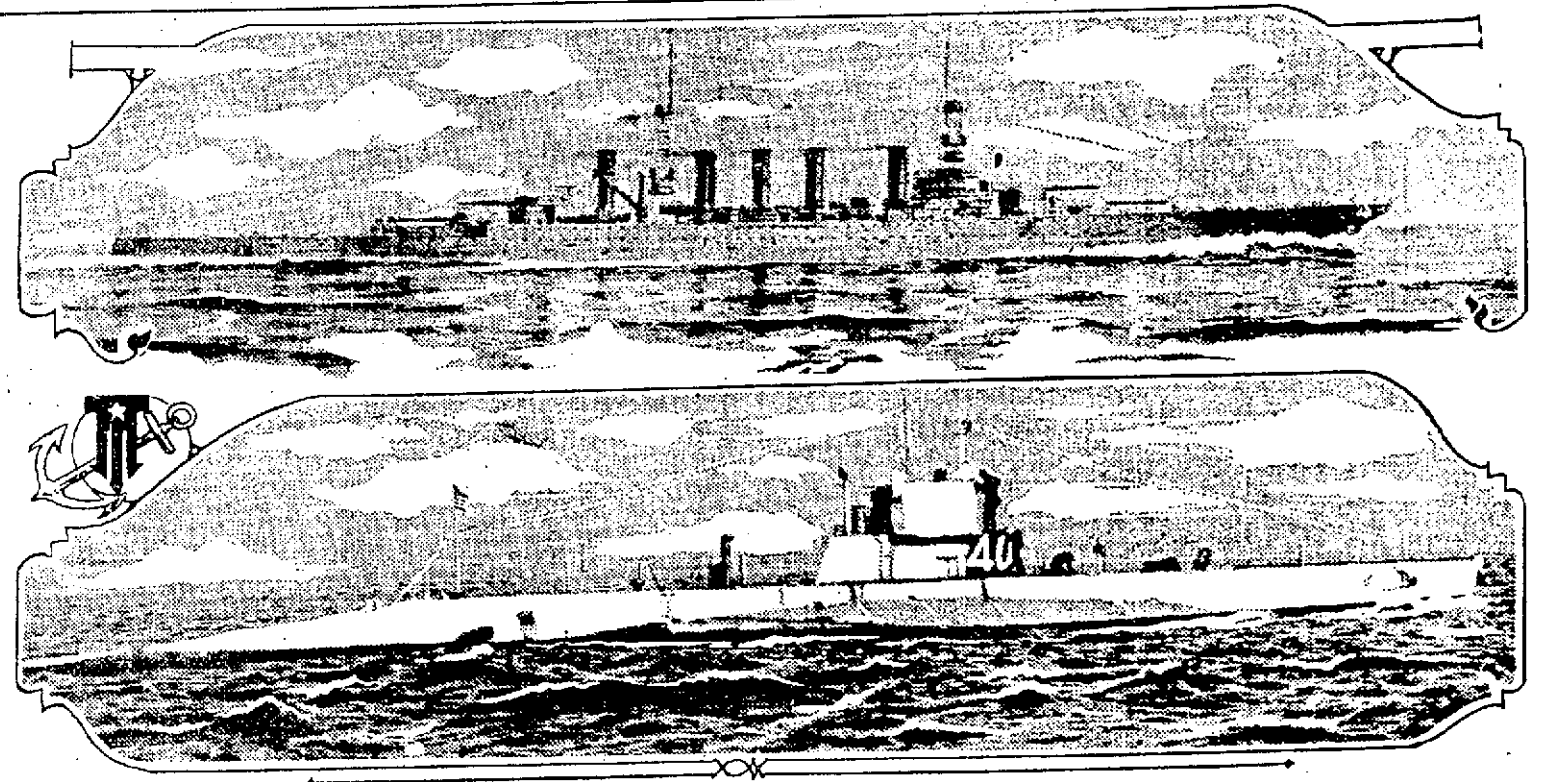
**Silk Production Grows.** The manufacture of silk and silk goods in the United States showed a big gain in 1914, as compared with 1909. A report of the bureau of the census shows that the value of the product in 1914 was \$253,764,170, a gain of 28.9 per cent over 1909, when the year's product was valued at \$196,611,687.

teen and fifteen dollars per barrel, is the cause for the increase in prices, and May 1 is the tentative "boosting time."

**STATE ELKS MAY NOT MEET BECAUSE OF THE WAR**

Fond du Lac, April 25.—The Elks may call off their annual state convention because of the war. Official announcement to this effect is expected.

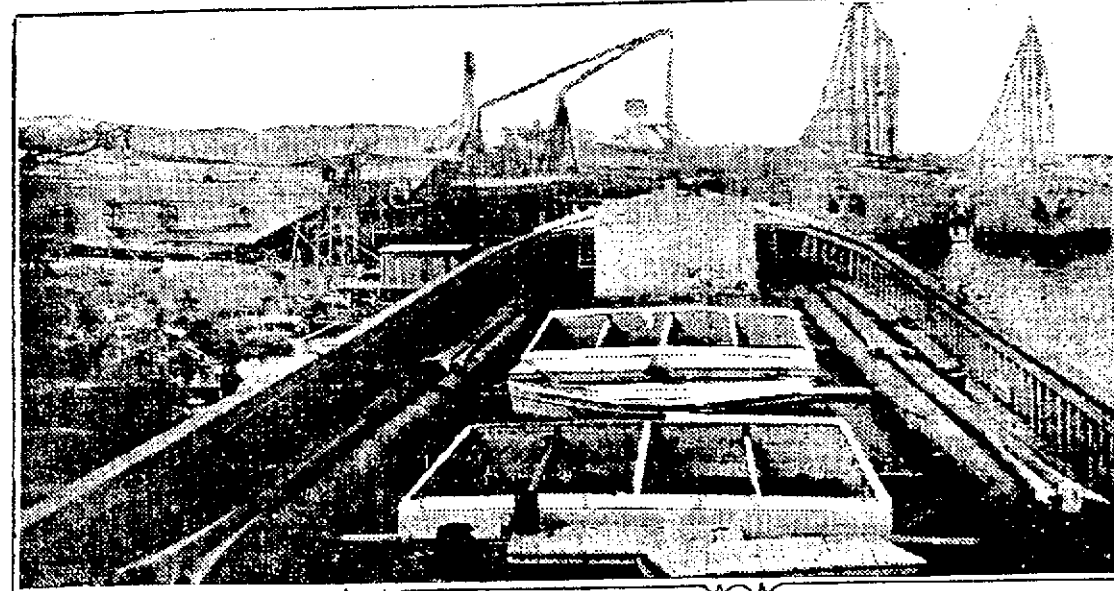
## BATTLE CRUISERS AND SUBMARINES IMPORTANT UNITS IN UNCLE SAM'S FINE NEW NAVY



Proposed type of swift battle cruiser for the navy and coast patrol submarine "L 1"

The present war in Europe has shown the great value of submarines and swift battle cruisers. Uncle Sam was weak in these when the war started, but he will be so no longer when the vessels now authorized are completed. The battle cruiser shown above—the type approved by the navy department—will have a displacement of about 20,000 tons and its main armament will consist of twelve 12 or 14-inch guns. The submarine shown is the later type of undersea craft adopted for use in connection with the protection of the coast line. Uncle Sam has eleven vessels of this type.

## U-BOAT SINKINGS AND HIGH PRICE OF STEEL CREATE DEMAND FOR WOODEN SHIPS; SOUTHERN CONCERN BUILDS TWO A MONTH



Building wooden sailing craft at Lake Charles, La.

Wooden sailing ships are again being constructed in large numbers, and one of the largest plants devoted to the construction of these vessels is working at full capacity at Lake Charles, La., turning out two schooners per month. These ships will be used in the coastwise, Cuban and South American trade, which have recently felt a scarcity by reason of the fact that many vessels have been withdrawn from these routes to take the place of vessels in European trade sunk by German U-boats. The high price of steel also accounts in part for the great activity in ship yards building wooden vessels.

**Palestine.** When one thinks of the great events that have taken place in the Holy Land, the multitude of cities, villages and towns, the countless millions who have been born there and whose bones now lie in its rock ribbed hills, the small dimensions of Palestine are almost startling. West of the Jordan, where most of the historic events took place, there are only 3,800 square miles, including all the geographical divisions now called Palestine. Including the land both east and west of the Jordan, the total area is 9,840 square miles. The length of Palestine from north to south is about 150 miles. It varies in breadth from twenty-three to eighty miles.

**Birds and Orientation.** Professor K. S. Lushley has completed an investigation of the sense of direction in birds. This is called the problem of "orientation." Dr. Lushley used the wild birds of the Florida keys known as noddy and sooty terns in experiments. In their recognition of their nests it was found that their eyes as well as their muscles are concerned. The birds showed no evidence of any special sense of locality, such as a "magnetic sense" or a "second sight." Birds are no more mind readers than men are. Nor do they have any ability to retrace their paths of flight by memory. They recognize their nests and their own young by muscle habits and eyesight.

# Take Advantage of This Generous Offer

Electric service should be in every home old and new. It lightens household labor and makes the evenings brighter and more cheerful. The following plans were worked out so that no one need hesitate on account of the cost. The smallest purse is now ample. The new reduced rates for electricity make this modern necessity a positive economy. **WIRE NOW.**

	Ceiling Outlets	Bracket Outlets	Switch Outlets	
Parlor .....	1		1	A house this size can be wired and furnished with snap switches for \$27.00 and with flush (push button) switches for \$30.00. Fixtures can be bought for \$16.00 and up. Pay \$10.00 when job is completed and the balance in 12 monthly installments.
Living Room .....	1		1	
Dining Room .....	1		1	
Kitchen .....	1		1	
3 Bedrooms .....	0	3	0	
Basement .....	1		1	
Hall .....	1		2	
	Ceiling Outlets	Bracket Outlets	Switch Outlets	
Living Room .....	1		1	A house this size can be wired and furnished with snap switches for \$23.00 and with flush (push button) switches for \$26.00. Fixtures can be bought for \$13.00 and up. Pay \$7.50 when job is completed and the balance in 12 monthly installments.
Dining Room .....	1		1	
Kitchen .....	1		1	
2 Bedrooms .....	0	2	0	
Basement .....	1		1	
Hall .....	1		2	
	Outlets Ceiling	Outlets Bracket	Outlets Switch	
Living Room .....	1		1	A house this size can be wired and furnished with snap switches for \$16.00 and with flush (push button) switches for \$17.00. Fixtures can be bought for \$10.00 and up. Pay \$5.00 when job is completed and the balance in 12 monthly installments.
Dining Room .....	1		1	
Kitchen .....	1		1	
2 Bedrooms .....	0	2	0	

A phone call brings our representative who will explain everything in detail.

# JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

With Janesville Electric Company

JANESVILLE.

EDGERTON.

Thursday at

T. P. BURNS COMPANY

Red Letter Day

10 Free Profit

Sharing Coupons

In Our Premium

Parlor 2nd

Floor.

(No Purchase Required)

## SPECIALS.

36-inch Cambric Muslin at 12c

35c Corset Covers at ..... 25c

50c value Black Fibre Silk

Hose, at ..... 39c

\$1.50 value R-G. Corset at \$1.29

35c value Women's Union

Suits at ..... 25c

15c Dress Gingham at ..... 12c

64-inch Mercerized Table

Damask at ..... 47c

Women's Boot Fibre Silk

Hose, at pair ..... 21c

36-inch Percales, light or dark

color, at ..... 12c

Calicoes, all colors, light or

dark, at ..... 7c

15c grade Bleached Shaker

Flannel at ..... 12c

15c Crash Toweling at ..... 12c

Floor Oil Mops, complete, at 25c

25c size can Floor oil at ..... 11c

10 pieces Curtain Serims on

sale at ..... 5c

Women's Gauze Vests, all

sizes, at ..... 9c

50c Kimono Aprons in tan, at 39c

18c value 36-inch Nainsook at 15c

5c size Crepe Toilet Paper, 6

for ..... 25c

Palm Olive Shampoo, large

size, at ..... 44c

Palm Olive Soap, 3 bars for 23c

Children's Wash Dresses at ..... 48c

\$1.50 value 40-inch Crepe De

Chines, at ..... \$1.09

Big Sale of Rugs,

Carpets, Linoleums,

Lace Curtains, etc,

on our Second Floor

—

T. P.

BURNS

COMPANY

We Save You Dollars

and Cents

## BAKERS IN MILWAUKEE TO BOOST BREAD PRICES

Milwaukee, Wis., April 25.—Bread and rolls are bound to be increased in price in the near future, according to retail bakers in Milwaukee, who say the five-cent loaf will be abandoned and that rolls which retailed at ten or twelve cents per dozen will be advanced to fifteen cents. The price of flour, which has risen to four-



## KANSAS IS PLANNING TO DO BIGGEST PART IT CAN IN THE WAR

Following are the first of a series of reports of the great farm mobilization work now under way. Several more will appear.—Editor.

**KANSAS IS PLANNING** To take the lead in the United States which easterners have declared could not be expected to do. It is answering today Gov. Capper's "Call for Co-operation" with which to feed the United States and her allies.

A commission has been appointed to help with the work and a thorough and vigorous campaign will be made at once to cultivate every waste place in the state.

The state of the three big state schools at Manhattan, Emporia and Lawrence will be turned into potato fields. The Kansas state agricultural college and the department of agriculture have "enlisted" in the work. The state has more growing in Kansas than any previous year.

The banker who refuses to finance the seeding and cultivating of Kansas fields, "as liberal as prudence will allow" will be branded by the government as a "slacker" according to a letter to the bankers of the state urging their co-operation.

The time is short and the need is urgent. The appeal to the bankers to loan land in town and country and the farmers to increase their crop acreage as much as possible without sacrificing the grass lands required for stock.

In a message to the people of the state Gov. Capper declared: "It is the biggest part Kansas can play in the war, and the state must not fall down on the job. Kansas must furnish its proportion of men at the front and there must not be a single shirker in the state for the work at home. The fellow who goes to the front must not be the only one to fight for his country."

**SALESMEN LEND A HAND** Minneapolis, April 25.—Three thousand and five hundred men are prepping big crops to the farmers of the northwest today. Resolved to make every possible step to spur the thousands of farmers in the vast northwest to produce the maximum crop, all salesmen with headquarters in Minneapolis are talking big acreage and bigger crops everywhere they go. Many deals are being made and will carry the rest of agricultural mobilization direct to the soil.

Wholesale firms are behind this move and are working for bigger crops. Railroads through every agency are urging the need of increased production. Posters will be displayed throughout the state and signs posted in the northwest calling on farmers to work for larger crops.

**COMMITTEE OF 7 IN OKLAHOMA** Oklahoma City, Okla., April 25.—A committee of seven appointed by the governor including three state officials will determine a practical method of increasing food crops in Oklahoma this season and outline a detailed plan for suggestion to producers.

In this movement Gov. R. L. Williams joined the executive of twelve central states in the greatest food drive of history.

President Frank M. Gault of the state board of agriculture, State Labor Commissioner G. A. Ashlin and Commissioner J. D. Lankford are the state officials who will take part in the propaganda. The four citizen members of the commission will be named later.

**WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN FIELDS.** St. Louis, Mo., April 25.—In the great farming districts in southern Illinois and eastern Missouri and Arkansas today they are preparing to contribute their share in filling Uncle Sam's market basket. In practically every section around St. Louis there is increased acreage. Women and children are working in the fields to help relieve the labor shortage.

The larger cities, back yards and every corner are being cultivated. This year will yield lettuce, peas, beans, radishes and other truck crops. Gardening, stimulated by the newspaper and magazine campaigns, has released many acres of "idle lands" that have been previously given over to truck garden cultivation. The home chicken raising industry also has been installed in many residence lots.

In the farming regions an increase in poultry cultivation was also noticeable.

## The Daily Novelette

### UNTER DEN LINDEN.

It was three o'clock in the morning when the German silver town clock, at the corner of the street, gave for the solitary figure of Richard Wagner pacing up and down Unter den Linden.

"Ich kann doch nicht komponieren!" he muttered in his "imagine" German. "The Count of Friburg's 'Great Composers' who left school at the English Grade or 'Fader'!" "Ich kann doch nicht komponieren!" Hummel! Donnerwetter! Strafe!

An instead, a wayfarer approached, clutching the knacker's trines for support and guidance. (See "Kaiser's Deeds," "Tree Life in Berlin.")

Wending his crooked way up a flight of front steps, the woggle-eyed wayfarer extracted a latch key from his southeast pocket and advanced it towards the keyhole with an utterly unexpected expression.

But at the very first stab, the key, connected with the keyhole, and the door swung open. And the wayfarer's sky-splitting shout of triumph and ecstasy was heard in Teutendorf, six miles away.

And Wagner descended upon him, kissed him gratefully, and work both checks, and rushed to work out the plan of the immortal triumph of Wagner in "Die Walküre" and "Parsifal."

## STATE WILL SEIZE POTATOES FOR SEED

For Associated Press.] Ashland, April 25.—B. B. Post, county agricultural agent, started today to seize all potatoes necessary for seed. He was ordered to do so by C. P. Norford, state commissioner of agriculture.

"The people can not hold the potatoes for higher prices," said Mr. Post. "They will be taken and distributed as needed. The state will pay for them later included in this order will be grain and good seed wheat."

Velvet carpets began to be used in Europe about the fourteenth century.

Moral dyspepsia often goes about disguised as piety.

## FREEDOM OF INTERCOURSE

My interest in good roads is not merely an interest in the pleasure of riding in automobiles, & is not merely an interest in the very much more important matter of affording the farmers of this country and the residents in villages the means of ready access to such neighboring markets as they need for the economic benefit, but it is also the interest in weaving a complicated and elaborate net of neighborhood and state and national opinions together as it is possible to weave. It is of the most fundamental importance that the United States should think in big pieces, should think together, should think ultimately as a whole. I believe that the development of great systems of roads is, psychologically speaking, as well as physically speaking, a task of statesmanship. I believe that it is the proper study of the statesman to bind communities together and open their intercourse so that it will flow with absolute freedom and facility.—President Wilson.

## IMPROVED KANSAS ROADS.

Public Sentiment For Better Highways Is Increasing Rapidly.

A marked improvement in Kansas roads is noticeable in all parts of the state and especially in those counties where the road work has been placed under the direct supervision of a county engineer.

"County boards are beginning to realize that their many other duties make it impossible for them to give proper attention to the county roads," said W. S. Gearhart, state highway engineer. "Where the county engineer and county boards work co-operatively much good work is done and it is done more efficiently than could be possibly have been done by the board alone. Under this system, now being carried out in a number of the counties, the county board determines what road work shall be done and the county engineer is made directly responsible for carrying out their plans."

"Sentiment in favor of better roads for Kansas is increasing rapidly because so many persons have had opportunity to observe what other states are doing along this line. The earth roads in this state are the best in the country, but it is hard to keep them in repair, especially in wet seasons. The summer rains of 1915 caused the bottom to drop out of our earth roads, and they are just now being brought back into their former condition."

"Roads are being built with the idea of permanency. In many communities temporary makeshifts are no longer tolerated. Cement culverts replace dilapidated bridges, and all other road improvement is of a more durable character than formerly."

"Kansas now has an average of one automobile for every mile of road, and if the state expects to keep pace with this increasing traffic the main traveled roads sooner or later must be surfaced with durable materials. Of all the different kinds of material available for road surfacing gravel probably is the best for Kansas conditions so long as the traffic does not exceed 200 vehicles a day. When the traffic increases beyond this number brick or cement is the best material."

"Gravel deposits are numerous throughout all of that part of Kansas east of a north and south line through Solomon. This fact makes gravel the cheapest surfacing material. Because it is so plentiful and so easily obtained it is cheap in respect to both first cost and maintenance."

## HIGHWAY ENGINEERS NEEDED.

Demand For Trained Men Greater Than the Supply.

College and university students who specialize in the highway engineering branches of civil engineering courses will find unusual opportunities henceforth of securing early employment and good pay after winning their degrees. There has long been a decided lack of trained road engineers, and the demand for them is increasing rapidly. Probably no other branch in engineering offers such sure reward at this time. Eighteen state highway commissions of twenty-four reporting to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce in New York city state that there is a lack of trained road engineers, and sixteen say that preference would be given to graduates of college highway engineering courses in the appointment of additional road engineers.

Nearly 1,600 engineers are now employed by the twenty-four state commissions, and in addition about 2,000 are employed as county and city engineers in nineteen of the states. Salaries of highway engineers range from \$300 to \$3,000 a year. The average is about \$1,500. There has been a tremendous increase in highway improvement throughout the country during recent years, and the demand for good roads is growing rapidly. Highway commissioners report that they expect the number of engineers employed by the state highway departments will be doubled within five years. Enactment of the federal good roads bill appropriating \$75,000,000 for construction of public roads during the next five years, provided the various states appropriate an equal amount, assures the expenditure of \$150,000,000 on main state highways in that period. This will greatly stimulate the building of minor roads by the states and counties.

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## SPEED UP SESSION TO COMPLETE WORK BY MIDDLE OF MAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 25.—That day and night sessions of the legislature are eliminating the bills is indicated by the reports of the chief clerk of both houses of the legislature just completed. On the speed of the past ten days the legislature will be able to complete its duties by May 20, unless some unforeseen emergency arises.

Of the 644 bills introduced in the assembly, 189 have been passed, 194 indefinitely postponed, 33 withdrawn, 228 remain to be considered, 78 have been concurred in by the senate, 5 have been non-concurred in and one has been vetoed by the governor.

Of the 79 assembly joint resolutions, 42 have been adopted, 25 have been indefinitely postponed, 2 withdrawn, 10 remain to be considered, 26 have been concurred in by the senate and 9 have been non-concurred in by the senate.

Of the assembly resolutions, 54 have been introduced of which 49 have been adopted and 5 have been refused adoption.

In the senate 544 bills have been introduced of which 194 have passed, 52 indefinitely postponed, 27 withdrawn, 241 remain to be considered, 82 have been concurred in by the assembly and 8 have been non-concurred in by the assembly.

Of the 59 senate resolutions, 32 have been adopted, 13 indefinitely postponed, 1 withdrawn, 13 remaining to be considered, 22 have been concurred in by the assembly and 5 non-concurred in by the senate.

Of the senate resolutions, 17 have been introduced of which 16 have been adopted and 1 remains to be considered.

## SUBSEAS SOW MINES RAPIDLY AS SWEEP

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, April 25.—Mines laid in the important British shipping lanes by the German U-boats are being swept just as seriously as the problem to the admiralty as the U-boats themselves. Sir Edward Carson, first lord of the admiralty, pointed out in a speech this week that "in the old times the laying of mines was dangerous, but it was nothing then to what it is now, when submarines are employed not only to sink ships, but to lay mines below the surface of the water. This new character has caused heavy loss in the English channel since the submarine campaign began on February 1, and from the previous cautious way in which these machines were scattered they were much more difficult to deal with than when placed by surface craft in more or less defined areas."

"A submarine can follow our minesweepers," said Sir Edward Carson, "and as quickly as we sweep up mines they can lay new ones without our knowing or suspecting. Do not underestimate the danger and difficulties of that operation. Necessarily this work involves the navy in a gigan practice to ensure even comparative immunity. Complete immunity cannot be in the circumstances be expected."

Submarine mines of this character, freshly laid, were swept up in the path of the American liner St. Louis. Similar mines, from which it had a providential escape, were found at a place where the St. Louis was anchored for several hours.

During the past three months of ruthless submarine three British destroyers were sunk in the British channel by mines.

Stands erect, is not so thin, Trace and see the big — Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

## ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

To a YOUNG PEST Thou pampered fondling of a wealthy sire, Hark, while we hum a little hymn of hate, You of the roadster and the extra tire, Who course along the way at such a rate! Reclining on your neck in languid ease, You leer at those who hasten from your path, And yet, to tell the truth, it is not these That rouse our wrath.

We are not vexed to see a petted rout Scatter the lure of a doting dad, Or hit the high spots in his race about— It is not such as this that makes And that is not the reason that we fuss, But you will rue the day that you were born, Unless you cease, betimes, to blow at us Your raucous horn:

That horn, so supercilious of tone, So arrogant, so filled with proud disdain! If anything can penetrate the bone, To reach what might be termed a sort of brain, Then know, unless you cease, there'll come a day that never scores a score, And weeping low, thy dozing kin will say, "He'll honk no more!"

TODAY'S SNEER As a rule the Shady side of the Family Tree is Father's.

The Period How patient is the Period, And oh, how nicely bred, Because it never interrupts Till everything is said.

Patriotism A small boy, about five years old—a rather rumpled little boy, with one leg of his knicker hanging loose—stood in front of a little store looking at some flags in the window. He seemed that you can pin on your cap. A nice lady came up and looked in with him. "I wonder how much one of the little ones," "We'll go in and ask," said the nice lady. And when he walked down the street a little off his cap quite often to look at it.

Lots of Men hope Someday to Arrive who don't seem willing to Start Out. A hell upon earth awaits the wife of the boy who is mean to his mother—New York American.

The busy bee teaches us all a lesson—namely, not to get stung.

Many special patrons each day in the want columns. Read them.

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## ABE MARTIN



Hominy eventually—now or now? Mrs. Tipton Bud says she'd hate to be a politician on account of the 'nicker' cigar smoke.

Eat Apples and Bananas.

Baked apples and baked or fried bananas make an excellent substitute for a vegetable and may be used with meat instead of the potato or onion and at a smaller cost. Both apples and bananas contain more food units per pound (of edible portions) than onions, and they give a pleasant flavor and agreeable odor to the meal.

Opportunities of all kinds are listed in the Gazette want ads. Read them.

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## JUDGE BELDEN TO INSIST ON DIGNITY IN COURT

Racine, Wis., April 25.—The observance of dignity in circuit courts must be carried out under a proclamation issued by Judge E. B. Belden, which requires that people stand at the opening of each court session and to remain in that position until the court has made his announcements.

## FOND DU LAC CITIZENS BOIL ALL DRINKING WATER

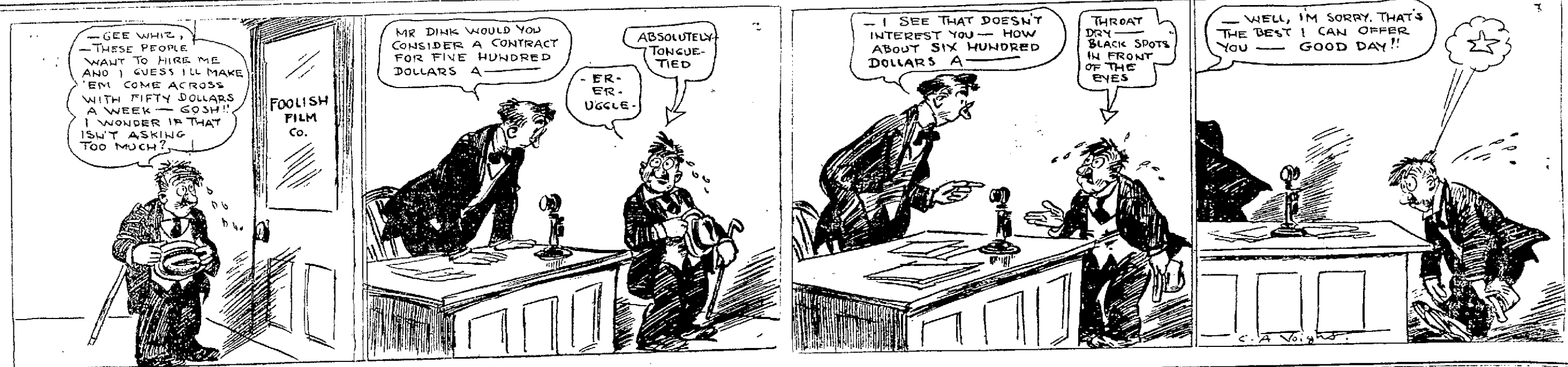
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Fond du Lac, Wis., April 25.—Citizens are still adhering to the warning of Health Commissioner Dr. F. M. Harris to boil the water before drinking, pending a let-up in the contagious disease which obtains here. While a test of the city water showed no pollution, yet the extra preventive measure is being taken.

## COPPER LIGHTNING RODS CONFISCATED BY GERMANS

Lausanne, Switzerland, April 25.—The German authorities in Alsace, it is learned, have confiscated all the lightning rods in the district that contain copper, and have ordered the confiscation of all copper and platinum used for the preparation of lightning rods.

Read the want ads for bargains.





PETEY DINK—WHY DIDN'T HE MAKE A FEW SIGNS?

## SPORTS

### CONTINUE ATHLETICS IS PLEA AND IS NEED

While the calling off of college athletics in the United States since this country and Germany decided to fight is not a doubtful method of helping the nation prepare for its struggle, depriving the country's young men of their opportunity for physical competition and a consequent back on rebuilding of tissue and health hardly seems the way to get them ready to join any branch of fighting force.

Mr. Leonard Wood, the general, is a strong supporter of athletics in every form. He believes in the games because they build strong bodies, clean minds and fearless characters. There are others who want to see a certain percentage of athletics continue.

The Penn relay meet has not been called off. It has been stated by athletic authorities at Pennsylvania university that the meet will be turned into a magnificent patriotic demonstration as well as a contest of some of the nation's most prominent athletes.

Harvard, Cornell and Michigan universities, however, have given notice that they will not send teams to the competition this year. As they are some of the most important schools who send teams to competitions of this kind, the meet will suffer from their absence. The meet itself should prove, however, that athletics are a necessary part of preparation for military service.

In addition to the physical value of athletics, there will be another value in the fact that college games and the happy spirit that goes with them will serve to take a strain out of the nerves of the nation. Division will be greatly needed in the days to come. Athletics should be allowed to play their part.

The continuation of these games should not have enthusiasts. When these men are needed they will be found ready. Many of them have offered their services. Too many are able to take part in competitions for the sports to suffer through the drafting of a few hundred. Athletics can continue if the colleges will permit it.

The Boston Braves are an example of the changes in baseball. There is not a player now with the club who was a member at the start of the 1910 season. Ty Cobb, who was traded to the Boston club in 1911, is second oldest. Hank has been in the minors since that time, but was recalled.

George Stallings is unusually well supplied when it comes to outfielders, having no less than seven guards on the roster. Magee, Kelly and Bailey seem to have the call as regulars, with Chappelle, Twombly, Edgar, Collins and Wilson breaking into the team now and then. Stallings will retain five outfielders.

John McGraw is becoming nearly as starling a coaching box former as his friend, Hughie Jennings. The Little Corporal's daily stunts as the Giants' manager and circle the bases are highly entertaining.

Fabrique, the Reds' sensational new shortstop, is another of those versatile young men who bat left-handed against right-handed pitchers and right-handed against southpaws.

The White Sox are getting some good pitching and winning quite regularly. Faber, Scott and Cicotte have all shown winning form, but other American league players satisfied that the pitching will drop a bit later and that the Sox will begin to drop at the same time.

John McGraw always likes to carry on more veterans who can act as coaches. At present he has four—Red Murray, Hans Lohert, George Gibson and Germany Schaefer. Lohert will be used as a pinch hitter and infield substitute. Gibson will handle the pitchers and is ready to catch in case McCarthy and Rariden are hurt. Schaefer, who was let out by the Yankees last fall, will attend to the base runners and also will play the role of all around good fellow. Murray will be used as an extra outfielder, inasmuch as he has not entirely lost his form.

### Standings Now and After Today's Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.									
W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss
White Sox	9	2	.818	833	750	White Sox	9	2	.818
New York	6	3	.667	760	600	New York	6	3	.667
Boston	6	4	.600	755	545	Boston	6	4	.600
Cleveland	2	6	.455	500	415	Cleveland	2	6	.455
St. Louis	4	6	.400	455	365	St. Louis	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	4	7	.364	417	333	Philadelphia	4	7	.364
Detroit	3	8	.375	333	255	Detroit	3	8	.375

NATIONAL LEAGUE.									
W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Loss
New York	7	2	.778	800	760	New York	7	2	.778
St. Louis	9	4	.692	714	640	St. Louis	9	4	.692
Boston	2	6	.333	600	500	Boston	2	6	.333
CBS	4	6	.538	571	560	CBS	4	6	.538
Cincinnati	7	7	.500	533	467	Cincinnati	7	7	.500
Philadelphia	3	8	.333	400	360	Philadelphia	3	8	.333
Brooklyn	3	8	.333	400	360	Brooklyn	3	8	.333
Pittsburgh	4	9	.333	333	267	Pittsburgh	4	9	.333

Results Yesterday.  
Cubs 3, Cincinnati 1.  
St. Louis 7, Detroit 1.  
New York 2, Boston 1.  
Washington 3, Philadelphia 5.  
Games Today.  
Cubs at Cincinnati.  
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.  
Boston at Brooklyn.  
New York at Philadelphia.

### Buy Your Raincoat Now

We have just received a complete line of guaranteed rainproof coats.

\$5 to \$12.

J. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.  
Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravennetts Hats, Hart

### East Side Alleys

Ed Baumann's Colts defeated Albert Huebel's Colts last night 2,563 pites to 2,363.									
Pitcher	Baumann's Colts	Huebel's Colts	Pitcher	Baumann's Colts	Huebel's Colts	Pitcher	Baumann's Colts	Huebel's Colts	Pitcher
Pitcher	115	191	213	Pitcher	115	191	213	Pitcher	115
Grove	139	186	189	Grove	139	186	189	Grove	139
Roberts	165	160	173	Roberts	165	160	173	Roberts	165
Baumann	128	180	158	Baumann	128	180	158	Baumann	128
Mead	159	204	186	Mead	159	204	186	Mead	159
Total	697	927	879	Total	697	927	879	Total	697
Neighbors	124	143	170	Neighbors	124	143	170	Neighbors	124
Hammond	154	192	155	Hammond	154	192	155	Hammond	154
Hughes	168	166	156	Hughes	168	166	156	Hughes	168
Kueck	144	179	141	Kueck	144	179	141	Kueck	144
Huebel	132	131	200	Huebel	132	131	200	Huebel	132
Total	727	811	825	Total	727	811	825	Total	727

### Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

The Boston Braves are an example of the changes in baseball. There is not a player now with the club who was a member at the start of the 1910 season. Ty Cobb, who was traded to the Boston club in 1911, is second oldest. Hank has been in the minors since that time, but was recalled.

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### TWO OF ASSOCIATION'S BEST PITCHERS MAY MAKE GOOD IN NATIONAL LEAGUE



Mike Regan (left) and Roy Sanders.

Mike Regan and Roy Sanders, both pitching for Kansas City in the American Association last season, may get regular berths in the National league this season. They have been grabbed up by the Cincinnati Reds, and Manager Mathewson believes that they are ready for the big league pace. Regan won twenty-two games for Kansas City last year and Sanders won twenty. Both men worked hard and frequently in the Association and are anxious for the chance to work as often in the National league.

### ATTEMPT TO CHANGE POLL TAX LAW FAILS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., April 25.—Attempts at this session of the legislature to change the poll tax law have come to naught. Early in the session Assemblyman Carl Hansen of Manitowish introduced a bill to increase the poll tax from \$1.50 to \$2.00. This was defeated. The bill was referred to a committee and Assemblyman Carl Hansen finally withdrew the measure. Last week the assembly killed the Polls bill which would permit poll taxes to be included with personal property taxes in every section.

Almost from the beginning of Wisconsin's political history as a separate unit, poll taxes have been levied with its borders. This tax, now a thing of the past in many parts of the state, is sanctioned by custom and tradition. The state poll tax law enacted in 1901, first year of the state's existence, provided that every male inhabitant between the ages of 21 and 50 years, ex-

cepting persons of color, paupers, idiots and lunatics, should pay a highway tax of 75 cents. Highway taxes including both the poll and property tax might be commuted into labor. Persons commuting their highway taxes into labor were allowed 75 cents for every eight hours' work, and 75 cents for every plow, wagon, yoke, oxen, team of horses, etc., furnished. The legislature in 1850 increased the poll tax to \$1. Since 1899 the common councils of cities have had authority to levy a poll tax of \$1.50 on the electors of the cities. The poll tax has been the subject of much legislative controversy and many exemptions have been made.

A law of 1870 exempted disabled soldiers of the Civil war. In 1883 it was provided that persons who had served for ten years in the Watertown fire department were exempt as long as they continued to live in Watertown. At present soldiers and marines of the Civil war, members of the Wisconsin national guard, honorably discharged members of the or- ganization who have served for five years, or been discharged because of injury received while on duty, members of fire companies, paupers, idiots, lunatics, and officers and employees of

the state prison are exempt. The tax commission of 1898 pointed out in its report that in 1891, more than one-half of the towns and villages collected no poll taxes. There was no county in which all of the tax- ing districts levied the tax and in eight counties no poll tax was levied. Where attempts were made to levy the tax only a small sum was realized. In 39 out of a total of 111 cities the commission recommended its abolition on the ground that laws that cannot be enforced and will not be obeyed have a tendency to weaken public conscience and destroy respect for all laws. The poll tax laws are still on the statute books, but in many parts of the state they are dead letters.

### UP STATE WELFARE MEET AT EAU CLAIRE IN MAY

Eau Claire, April 25.—State wide interest is aroused in the program of the Northern Wisconsin Welfare Con- ference which will be held here May 3 and 4. Subjects dealing with every

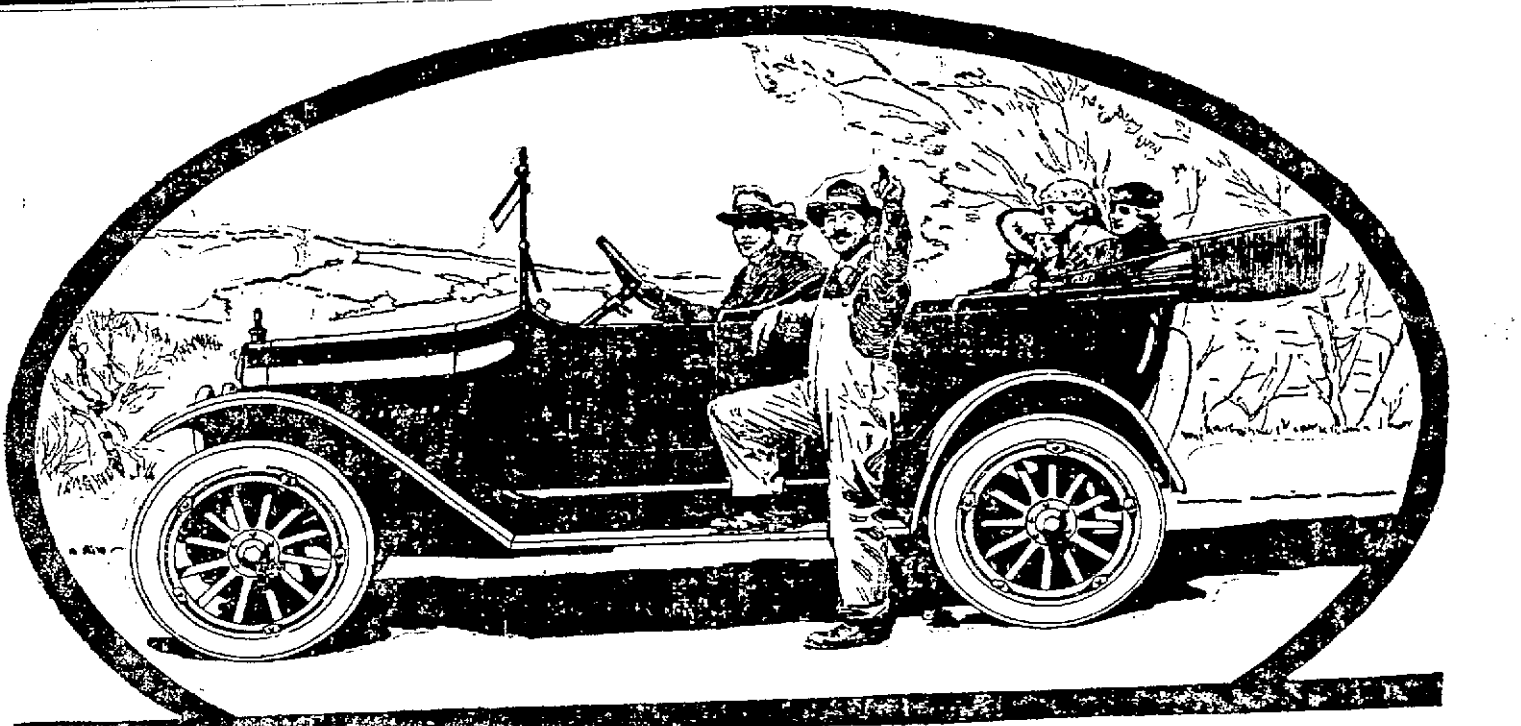


TYRONE-2 1/2 in.  
ARROW  
form-fit COLLAR  
2 for 30c  
CLUITT, PEABODY & CO. INC. MAKERS

branch of farm and community life will be treated by experts.

### URGE CONGRESSMAN BROWN TO VOTE FOR DRAFT BILL

Grand Rapids, Wis., April 25.—Tele- grams have been sent by a number of citizens to Congressman E. E. Brown to the effect that selective conscription laws which will be held here May draft was in considerable favor in 3 and 4. Subjects dealing with every



## Act Now if You Want This Famous Automobile at the Present Price

At Midnight April 30 the Present Low Price on the World's Record Non-Stop Champion Car Goes up to \$665.00

Quick action will save you money on the price of your Maxwell—until May 1st the price remains at \$635.00.

High grade steel and other raw materials used in the Maxwell have been steadily costing the Maxwell Company more and more until at last the factory reluctantly has been forced to increase the price in order to maintain Maxwell quality.

For it is the fixed policy of the Maxwell Company never, by even a hair's breadth, to change the sterling quality of the materials, parts, accessories and refinements of the Maxwell car—except, if it were possible, to change for the better.

The present low price of the Maxwell has been the wonder of the automobile industry.

The amazing thing is—even before the cost of the best automobile materials began going up by leaps and bounds—how the Maxwell was built to sell for so little as it has.

Of course the reasons are:  
—a magnificent factory organization of men and machinery, the result of many years of experience and development,  
—and a vast quantity production, now at the rate of over 100,000 cars yearly.

### Maxwell Leadership Unchallenged

In the Maxwell you have an automobile which, for results, is the equivalent of far higher priced cars.

Here is a car made of the very finest materials, with all of the accessories and refinements of costlier cars,  
—with all of the comforts and luxuries that you expect to pay a great deal more for,  
—with the famous record-making Maxwell motor that has power and speed to spare,  
—with an economy of gasoline consumption that is more than amazing.

All these master qualities in the Maxwell at a price which is within the reach of every family.

### Master Motor of the Maxwell Car

The marvelous Maxwell engine has earned for the Maxwell car its enviable reputation for fuel economy.

—this notwithstanding the fact that it has as much, or more power than the majority of much heavier and costlier cars.

1 1/2 Cents A Mile

One example of Maxwell fuel economy is the recent trip made by Prof. (Mrs.) Miriam Seeley, of the Oregon Agricultural College, from Portland to Boston and back to Portland, a distance of 9,700 miles.

—and this racking tour over mountains and under every road condition was made at the amazingly low running cost of 1 1/2 c per mile for gasoline and repairs.

All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.  
27-29 Bluff Street. Distributors. Both 'Phones, Janesville, Wis.  
Small Monthly Payments Arranged if You Prefer







# Coming Week Is Babies' Week; What Government Expert Says

Written for the Gazette by Grace L. Meigs, M. D., Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

During Baby Week a community asks itself how the youngest citizens are being protected and cared for, and Baby Week should mark a fresh start toward meeting their varied needs. Of course a community can protect its little children only as it protects the home in which they live and so the community work during Baby Week and afterwards may well center around the life and health of mothers. Are the parents in this community learning to care for their children so that they will grow up well and good and happy? Are we regarding economic standards which make decent, wholesome, intelligent care possible?

Of these three things, perhaps the first is the least generally understood and therefore the protection of mothers ought well to receive special emphasis during the year's Baby week.

Some 15,000 mothers are dying each year from causes connected with childbirth although material deaths are in large measure preventable, and uncounted mothers are suffering from unnecessary illness because they have not had proper maternity care. All this results disastrously on the children, who pay for the lack of a strong, happy mother in many ways, sometimes with their own lives. Sometimes with unnecessary illnesses, sometimes with constitutional permanently weakened past upbringing. Personally, I believe that many mothers do not understand their own needs. They do not realize how important good maternity care is both to themselves and to their babies. If Baby Week could help mothers to see more clearly how much of their illness and danger is preventable, it would mark a long step toward making available to all the means of preventing unnecessary illness and death from maternal causes.

Present many expectant mothers make no attempt to secure skilled supervision throughout the months before their babies are born. They do

not insist on hospital care or trained attendance in their homes during confinement. And after-care and a period of rest until strength has returned are essentials absolutely unknown in many cases.

Then there is the whole field of hygiene, which is still very little understood by many people although it is of primary importance in preventing complications for the mother and the illness of her baby. Simple and popular statements of the daily care which an expectant mother should have and the kind of care a well baby should have are contained in two bulletins of the Children's Bureau and in various shorter pamphlets which can be secured by any other without cost. During Baby Week copies of such literature can be placed in the hands of many mothers, and wide publicity can be given to the value of such information in preventing illness.

Of course mothers may understand perfectly what they need in the way of food and clothing and rest, and they may realize that they should have skilled supervision and trained attendance, but they may be quite unable to obtain these things. Baby Week can not stop with a campaign of publicity about the mother's needs. It must also develop, or inaugurate, a community work by which the availability of proper care is made known to every mother. Visiting nurses, prenatal clinics, maternity hospitals, and infant-welfare stations have proved their value in many cities. In the country—whether a congested city, a small town, or a scattered rural settlement—where further provision for maternity care is not urgently needed.

## SHARON

Sharon, April 24.—Miss Mattie Rogers was transacting business in Chicago, Monday.  
John Chester was a Beloit visitor Monday.  
Mr. Helwig and two children were heard visitors Monday.  
The Walworth basketball girls came over Monday night and played with the Sharon high school girls team. The Sharon team won, the score being 15 to 11. Shager and daughter, Mrs. E. P. Shager, were Chicago visitors Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Allen came Monday from Milwaukee, called here by the death of his mother, Mrs. H. Allen.  
Fritz Kaib is the possessor of a new touring car.  
Herman Morris and Mr. Casper autored to Milwaukee, Tuesday, for the day.  
Milton Wolcott of Neenah came Monday evening to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. H. Allen.  
The funeral of Mrs. H. Allen was held at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Wolcott, on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. E. C. Porter officiating.  
Henry Kenyon returned to his work at Beloit, Tuesday, after a few days' visit with his family here.  
Mrs. Fannie Clapper of Clinton spent the past week with relatives in town.  
Roy Pramer was in Harvard on business Monday.  
Mrs. Sophia Englehardt and sister, Mrs. Christine Groszkinski, went to Fond du Lac, Tuesday, to visit their brother, Peter Helzell.  
Herman Morris was a business caller in Clinton, Monday.  
The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will entertain at a "social afternoon" Thursday at the home of Mrs. F. M. Willey.



## IGNORANT BUT WISE.

Mrs. Krieger—So your husband has no idea of the value of money?  
Mrs. Bocker—None whatever. He absolutely doesn't realize what a lovely hat fifteen dollars will buy.

A little word we cannot withdraw is often life's greatest thorn.

Hope is a dream a man has when he is awake.

# EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



(Miss Hoyt will answer personally all letters pertaining to matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper, if accompanied by a two cent stamp.)

A gentleman will always attempt to have the lady's card filled whom he has escorted to the dance.

Co-ed: Although it is a common practice among girls living together at boarding-school or college to help themselves freely to one another's clothing, and even to borrow jewelry it is a bad habit to get into. No well bred girl wishes to wear clothing that belongs to, or is worn by, another person; and the glitter of jewelry not your own is false, and is sure to reflect unfavorably upon you at some time. It would be, too, an expensive indulgence in case any article were lost. Wear your own clothes and adornments only. Everyone will think better of you for it.

Edwin: Yes, you may carry a handkerchief that has a colored border with your new suit, if the border is narrow, and not too conspicuous. However, the plain white linen handkerchief is always appropriate, and in good taste.

Nothing will make a person color blind like telling white lies.

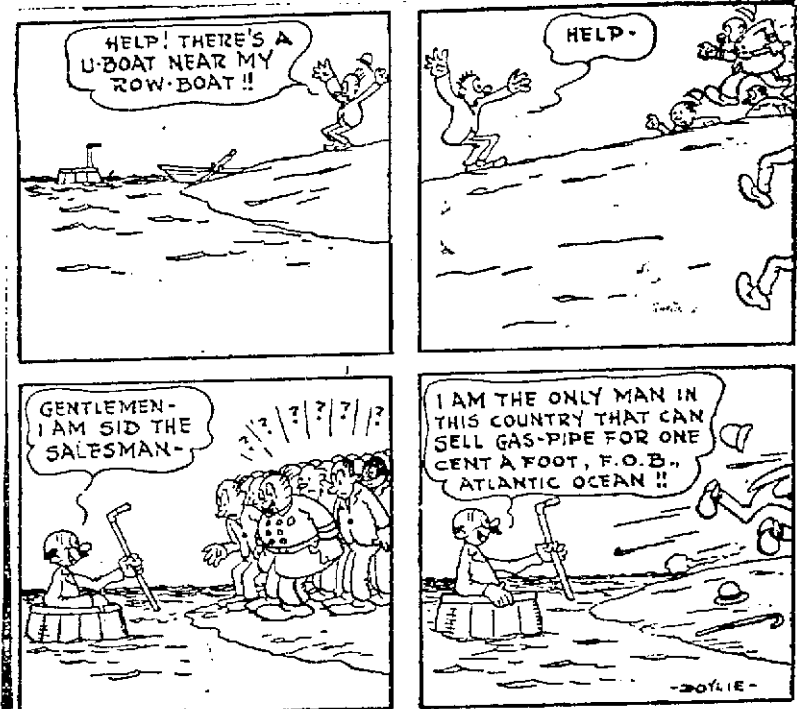
The folks who marry for money often have trouble collecting it.

# FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, April 25, 1877.—The total value of real estate sales in this county for the two weeks ending on Monday, is \$30,212.50. Frank Davies, the horse thief, was examined at Milton yesterday, and was bound over in the sum of \$500. Failing to get bail, he was committed to jail.  
R. B. Hayes of Chicago, a prominent commercial man, is at the Williams House today. Ben Smith, a worthy representative of the firm of Jewett & Sherman, Milwaukee, is also at the Williams House.  
George W. Hersee, the widely known, experienced, and most skillful piano tuner in the state, is in the city on professional business and will remain several days.  
When Bushong, as a catcher for the Mutuals, shows a record of thirteen men struck out, and assisting twice, without an assistant, when he cannot play a decent game, according to the Chicago Tribune, without such an assistant, we think he will in any make a passable catcher, the sporting editor of the Tribune to the contrary notwithstanding.

A row occurred after midnight last night, about which there are contradictory reports. It happened near the portoffice between two persons who were no doubt more or less under the influence of liquor. One claims that the fighting was done in the presence of two officers—McDonnell and Taylor—and no effort was made by them to preserve the peace. The officers assert that they did all they could to separate the belligerent parties.

## SID THE SALESMAN.



Rear Admiral A. F. Fechteler.

Rear Admiral A. F. Fechteler is in command of the sixth division of the Atlantic fleet. His flagship is the dreadnought New York.

# NEW YARNS FOR MAKING SWEATERS

We have just received the new Bear Brand Bucilla Ball Yarn which is being used so much this season for making the new sport sweaters. Vicuna, Gloss Knitting, Shetland Floss and Fuzzywool, in all the new shades. Price per ball at 25c to 45c. South room.

J.M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.  
JANESVILLE - - - WISCONSIN

# BE SURE AND SEE THE NEW NECKWEAR

New Jabos, they are all the rage, 75c to \$1.50  
Big assortment of Georgette Crepe Collars, 65c to \$3.50  
New Georgette Crepe Collar and Cuff Sets, \$1.50 to \$2.50  
Pique Collars, also Pique Collar and Cuff Sets, at 65c to \$1.50

# Our Ever Changing Suit, Coat and Dress Display

EVERY express brings in something new in Suits, Coats and dresses. The enormous volume of business enables us to constantly present the latest styles and greatest values. Thus far we have sold more Suits, Coats and Dresses than we thought it possible to sell so early in the season.

## Remarkable Value Giving Is a Feature of Our Popular Priced Suits. Special Values at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25

Some are strictly tailored, others are beautifully trimmed models and come in all the new materials and colors. A careful comparison of prices asked elsewhere for similar suits will quickly convince you that these suits are wonderful values at the prices quoted.

## Attention Is Called To Our Suits at \$27, \$30, \$35 and Up to \$50

A gratifying assortment of superior styles. For style, cut, good lines, and tailoring these suits are really a work of art. They are the best to be had. And the number of styles to choose from is very large, every new material and every new shade is represented.

THE FANCY SPORT SUITS are in big demand this season. We show a wonderful variety of styles in all the leading colors and materials; \$15 to \$45

## THE COATS

Women have learned to expect the best in styles from us, and this season's display more than emphasizes this fact. Come in and see what a truly wonderful collection to choose from. Every style coat good this season is shown and every correct shade is here. Special values are being offered at

\$12, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25  
We are also offering special values in Women's and Misses' high grade coats \$30 to \$45



# EVERYTHING IN DRESSES

## Visit Our Third Floor Dress Section

It really does not matter, Madame, what kind of dress you want or have in mind—it really does not matter what material, model and coloring—it really does not matter for what occasion, morning, noon or evening, breakfast, bridge or ballroom—it really does not matter how much you wish to pay or how little—the identical dress you want is here in our great collection. Come and see the dresses. One look will do more to convince you of their real value than a page of description.

WOOL DRESSES FROM \$6.00 TO \$40.00  
SILK DRESSES FROM \$12.75 TO \$55.00

Juniors', Misses' and Children's Spring and Summer Coats, One-Fourth Off  
SPECIAL SALE OF JUNIORS', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SPRING AND SUMMER COATS, ALL THE NEW STYLES ARE REPRESENTED. TAKE YOUR CHOICE AT ONE-FOURTH OFF.



# SMART SILK AND WOOL SEPARATE SKIRTS

Your wardrobe is not complete without one or two fashionable separate skirts. The styles are very becoming. The colorings are the most approved.

WOOL SKIRTS of Serges, Gaberdines, Chuddahs, Poplins, in plain and pleated. Embroidered, etc.; plain colors, also beautiful plaids and stripes; prices range from \$6.00 to \$14.00

SILK SKIRTS in plain, also stripes and plaids, made of taffeta and satin, introducing new pockets, yoke and belt effects, many charming styles to select from at \$5.00 to \$20.00



# THE NEW BLOUSES

Have you seen them? They're the prettiest styles shown this season.

Georgette Crepe Blouses in all the new shades, some beautifully embroidered; big assortment to choose from \$3.75 to \$12.00

Crepe De Chine Blouses, beautiful new models in a variety of attractive styles at \$2.50 to \$6.00

TUB SILK BLOUSES \$2.00 TO \$3 JAP SILK BLOUSES \$2.50 AT

Charming new Lingerie Blouses, every one revealing dainty style touches out of the ordinary; prices range from \$1.00 to \$5.00